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Haig meets U.K. leaders

Argentine warships avoid blockade zone

LONDON, April 12 (R) — British submarines blockading the Falkland Islands reported no encounters with Argentine warships Monday as U.S. peacemaker Alexander Haig met government leaders in a second round of shuttle diplomacy.

Haig, the U.S. Secretary of State, returned from Argentina saying he brought some specific ideas to discuss with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her senior ministers on a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

Eight hours after the blockade was imposed at 0400 GMT, the defense ministry said there has been no sign of any Argentine naval vessels inside the 200-mile "war zone" declared around the disputed islands seized by Argentina.

The ministry said Sunday that all but two of Argentina's warships had been pulled back to ports on the mainland.

On Monday, a defense spokesman said the two ships — a destroyer and a frigate — were still at sea but refused to say where. The spokesman said in a statement that after the imposition of the blockade no naval incident has been reported, nor have there been any reports of Argentine warships or naval auxiliary vessels within the zone since it was established.

Defense Minister John Nott had told Argentina that British submarines would attack without warning any Argentine warships in the zone. However, the British government was clearly hoping it would not have to do this as torpedoing an Argentine ship would almost certainly have sunk Haig's peace mission as well.

The defense ministry refuses to say how many submarines are in the area, but there are widely believed to be at least two.

Thatcher to call House session

LONDON, April 12 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Monday that the House of Commons will be recalled from recess on Wednesday when she will brief parliament on U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's peacemaking efforts over the Falkland Islands dispute.

In South Atlantic

Deadliest arms lined up

LONDON, April 12 (R) — Some of the world's most devastating conventional weapons are being lined up in the South Atlantic for a possible showdown between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

As Britain's naval blockade of the archipelago began at 0400 GMT, several British submarines — at least two of them nuclear-powered — were understood to be cruising in the area.

Their tigerfish torpedoes, which can break a ship's back and sink it in minutes, could be used if Britain carries out its threat to sink on sight any Argentine warships within 200 miles of the islands.

The Hunter-killer submarines, whose presence has not been denied by the British government, are among the most advanced in the world. The British Navy says they are almost undetectable and their advanced sonar system can pinpoint any enemy ship up to 40 miles away.

Behind them, Britain's main 27-ship battle fleet continues its 7,000-mile voyage from England to the Falklands, for what could be the biggest naval engagement since World War II.

Argentina, the world's eighth largest country with arguably greater dire power than any other Latin American state, will be no mean opponent.

The London-based Institute of Strategic Studies says the Argentine navy's main strengths lie in two modern, British-built destroyers and three new, French-built Corvettes.

It also has an aircraft carrier bought from the British Navy, four submarines, nine older destroyers and a 43-year-old cruiser built in

nuclear-powered subs armed with conventional weapons. Official sources are giving no hint what ideas Haig brought with him when he flew in at dawn Monday from Buenos Aires after 10 hours of talks with Argentina's military leadership.

On arrival, Haig said only that they were developed on the basis of the United Nations Security Council resolution 502, which calls for Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands and a negotiated settlement.

British officials said Mrs. Thatcher still insisted that Argentine forces must be withdrawn before there could be any negotiations over the future of the islands which have been ruled by Britain since 1833 and claimed by Buenos Aires since 1820.

Haig had said after his first round of talks with Mrs. Thatcher in London last week that he was "very impressed" by the British government's firm determination. At the meeting Mrs. Thatcher insisted on a withdrawal of Argentine forces before negotiating. Mrs. Thatcher and Pym will find it more difficult this time to insist on a prior Argentine evacuation, observers said.

The Argentines do not want to back down without receiving something in exchange and have shown Haig they are as determined as Mrs. Thatcher's government and have massive public support, especially after a 100,000-strong demonstration in May Square in Buenos Aires during his visit Saturday.

English officials were unwilling to speculate publicly on the prospects of a negotiated solution. They said they had no knowledge of an Argentine proposal, reported by the American television channel ABC, to withdraw Argentine forces if Britain ordered its South Atlantic task force to turn back.

According to the ABC report, Argentine sovereignty was not negotiable but Falklandis would be free to choose their form of government.

The British have left some options open, observers noted. Pym, while making no commitment, has not excluded either a United Nations peace force or a Hong Kong type lease or a condominium. Pym has said the dominant factor would be the opinion of the local population.

the United States.

Warships on both sides have British SeaCat and SeaDart surface-to-air missiles and French surface-to-surface Exocet missiles, while planes on each side carry U.S. Sidewinder missiles.

The Argentine air force has 223 combat aircraft, among them 19 French-built Mirage fighters, 68 U.S.-built Skyhawk bombers and nine aging long-range Canberra bombers.

The British task force, which started leaving southern England last Monday, is spearheaded by the aircraft carrier *Invincible* and *Hermes*.

They are reported to have up to 20 Sea Harrier jump-jets on board with radar to jam enemy missiles. At 800 mph (1,300 kph) the Harrier jump-jets on board with radar to jam enemy missiles. At 800 mph (1,300 kph) the Harriers have an edge over the 11 older 660 mph (1,000 kph) Skyhawk jets on board Argentina's lone carrier.

The carriers have more than 30 Sea King anti-submarine helicopters, one of which is flown by Queen Elizabeth's second son, Prince Andrew. The Sea Kings also ferry troops and supplies.

Other vessels in the task force include one assault ship, two light cruisers, destroyers, frigates, oil tankers and supply ships. All the warships carry anti-ship and anti-aircraft missiles.

The task force, which is expected to take more than two weeks to reach the Falklands, also has five 3,270-ton landing vessels with it.

A large but unspecified number of marines left in the first wave of the task force last Monday. A further 2,000 marines left Britain on Friday on board the requisitioned cruise ship *Canberra*.



SHOOTING: A view of the Dome of the Rock Mosque in the holy city of Jerusalem. Arab crowds are shown gathering outside the mosque after an Israeli soldier fired point-blank into a body of worshippers killing several and wounding scores of others.

Israeli assurances fail to convince Palestinians

BEIRUT, April 12 (Agencies) — A Palestinian official Monday brushed aside assurances that Israel would not attack South Lebanon and said a strike was "expected at any moment."

"Our fighters are on full alert and prepared. We are expecting an attack at any moment," a Palestine Liberation Organization official, who declined to be named, told the Associated Press. Lebanese state television Monday said the situation was still "dangerous."

U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, who met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the Israeli cabinet held a six-hour session Sunday, announced he had received Begin's assurances Israel had not decided to attack Palestinian position in South Lebanon.

Meanwhile, President Ronald Reagan is dispatching Under Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, to the Middle East this week in an effort to defuse tension in the region. Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Monday in Washington. "The situation still remains tense in the Middle East," Speakes said. "Once again, we are in relatively continuous contact with governments in the area to urge them to use the maximum restraint."

Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has said Sunday he expected Israel to strike at Palestinian commando positions in South Lebanon and the commandos and their Lebanese, nationalist allies in South Lebanon have been put on full alert. Arafat has, however, given no indication the PLO would shatter an eight-month-old ceasefire negotiated jointly by the United States and the United Nations.

Palestinian officials have expressed fears Israel may use the assassination of one of its diplomats in Paris last week as a pretext to launch the widely-predicted attack although the PLO denied any responsibility in the fatal shooting of Israeli second secretary Yaacov Barsimantov in Paris.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Premier Menachem Begin said today Israel was showing "restraint" at the request of the United States "in refraining from attacking Palestinian positions in South Lebanon. This was 'to allow Washington to try to calm the situation in the region,'" Begin said, according to Israeli radio.

The radio quoted him as informing a delegation from the U.S. Senate Armed Forces Committee that Israel "will take all necessary measures to protect its citizens."

Egypt-PLO ties possible

Israel may halt Sinai pullout

TEL AVIV, April 12 (AFP) — Israeli Vice Prime Minister David Levy Monday said Israel was ready to "stop" its planned April 25 withdrawal from the Sinai if Egypt failed to respect the Camp David agreement in both spirit and letter.

With only two weeks to go, this was the first time a minister close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin had spoken against the withdrawal, Israel previously insisting it would meet the deadline, observers said. "If the final withdrawal from the Sinai has to be stopped because of Egypt's persistence in not respecting the (Camp David) peace treaty in spirit and letter, then let it be stopped," he told a congress of young militants from Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Herut Party, Israeli radio reported.

"This is the position of the government and the government does not intend to go back on its demands," he added, according to the radio. "The government demands that Egypt cancel all measures (it has taken) against the terms of the peace (treaty) and the government is certain Cairo will respond positively to Israeli demands," Levy said.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday told U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Nicholas Veliotis, who arrived here after talks in Cairo, that he was "extremely concerned by the tightening links between Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)."

Shamir said he was particularly disturbed by the Egyptian peace plan, put before the nonaligned nations meeting in Kuwait last week, which advocated the establishment of a

Palestinian state and mutual recognition between Israelis and Palestinians. Israel feels this proposal contravenes the Camp David agreement, which advocates Palestinian autonomy but not sovereignty and under which the Sinai withdrawal is being conducted.

Shamir also told Veliotis of difficulties over the implementation of the military appendices to the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty.

(In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali defended Egypt's proposal to the nonaligned nations meeting in Kuwait as "a step forward toward establishing peace in the Middle East.")

(The proposal was "the first time an Egyptian representative had asked, in an Arab country, for Palestinians and Israelis to recognize each other," Ali told press after a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak and other high officials.)

(He said Egypt would participate in the nonaligned summit in September in Baghdad.)

(Ali also denied reports from Israel that Egypt had sent arms to Palestinians on the West Bank. He said Egypt had received no official Israeli complaint about this and that Cairo took strict measures against arms traffic both in and out of Egypt.)

(He said Egyptian officials would try to smooth out differences with Israel over the eventual area of demarcation between the two countries when Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon visited Cairo this week. "I am certain we will reach a solution on this," the foreign minister said.)

Sequel to Aqsa firing

12 Arabs injured in fresh uprising

TEL AVIV, April 12 (Agencies) — At least 12 Palestinians and three Israelis were injured Monday as Israeli soldiers clashed with demonstrators protesting against the killing of several Arabs at Al Aqsa Mosque Sunday.

Military sources said five Arab youths were wounded when Israeli soldiers opened fire on crowds in the occupied Gaza Strip. Four demonstrators were wounded in Nablus on the West Bank and three were hurt in the Daheysa refugee camp on the outskirts of Bethlehem. The camp was placed under curfew.

Two Israeli civilians were wounded in Gaza when their car was stoned by demonstrators and soldiers were also hurt in a similar incident in Nablus.

Palestinians also began a seven-day strike to protest against Sunday's shooting in which a Jewish-American gunman blazed away at worshippers with his M-16 automatic rifle before occupying the Omar Mosque for half an hour.

The gunman was identified as Alan Harry Guttman, 38. According to Palestinian sources he killed five Arabs and injured 60 others before being overpowered by Israeli troops. He will appear before a justice of the peace here Tuesday so that his detention can be extended, Israeli radio reported.

Meanwhile, police sources said investigators were checking whether Guttman belonged to the Kach Movement, the Israeli offshoot of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane's Jewish Defense League in the United States. In a statement issued in New York, Kach called the attacker "a hero."

Military officials and police sources said Guttman was on active military service, doing a brief stint for immigrants over draft age. They claimed he was drafted two weeks ago and attached to a unit in Nablus, the sources said.

All towns in the West Bank and Gaza responded to a call by the Jerusalem Muslim Supreme Council to go on strike to protest the Sunday attack. Shops, schools and bus lines were closed and there were reports of stonings and roadblocks set up by Palestinian demonstrators in Ramallah, Nablus, Jerusalem and the southern Gaza Strip.

Police and troops stopped a large procession of Arabs marching down the main business streets of Jerusalem and arrested 15 persons, Israeli radio and eyewitnesses said. Enlarged police and military patrols moved through the towns, and in Gaza, troops smashed the locks on several shops when businessmen refused to open them.

Palestinian sources said demonstrations, accompanied by stone-throwing, took place in the neighboring Palestinian refugee camps of Kalandia and Jellazoun. Palestinian sources said police set up road blocks on the main road to occupied Jerusalem, to prevent movement by residents of both Ramallah and El Bireh.

The strike also spread to Bethlehem in southern West Bank where the mayor, Elias Freij, told AFP that "the strike is very widely followed."

Meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Monday called for an urgent response by the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) to Sunday's attack. The newspaper *Palestine Revolution* said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had asked the OIC "to take swift action to confront this new crime." Arafat also asked OIC to take whatever other measures it thinks fit.

In Washington, the United States "condemned as an outrage the Gunman's attack. 'We deeply deplore and condemn the senseless violence,' a State Department spokesman said. The spokesman said the U.S. extended condolences to all those who have suffered physically and spiritually from this outrage."

"According to information available to U.S. this was obviously the work of deranged individual who has now been taken into custody," he said.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union charged Monday that Israeli army and police units took part in the attack "this crime was organized not only by Zionist fanatics but also by units of the Israeli army and police who (Continued on back page)

Khaled calls for Islamic solidarity

MANAMA, April 12 (AP) — In response to an Islamic world-wide call by King Khaled, Kuwait announced Monday night a general strike and a blackout with the outside world all day Wednesday in protest over the shooting at Al-Aqsa Mosque in Israeli-occupied Jerusalem.

The announcement was made by Minister of state for Cabinet Affairs Abdul-Aziz Hussein, who said King Khaled had made a similar request to all 43 member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference. Hussein said the strike will cover all government departments, "normal wire and wireless communications with the outside world and an airplane traffic in 'solidarity with the struggle of the Palestinian people in occupied territories.'"

In Riyadh, King Khaled has reiterated his support and that of the government and people for the Palestinians and their gallant struggle. The King also condemned the brutalities of the Israeli occupation. (Continued on back page)

Kingdom raps attack on Aqsa Mosque

RIYADH, April 12 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Monday rejected excuses that the man who opened fire on Muslim worshippers in Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem was mentally deranged. A statement following the weekly cabinet session under Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard said that such was no reasonable justification.

Cabinet spokesman Dr. Muhammad, Abdo Yamani, the information minister, said that the meeting reviewed the situation in Al-Quds (Al-Sharif (holy Jerusalem) and in the occupied territories after the dastardly Zionist aggression on Al-Aqsa Mosque. Prince Abdullah told the cabinet that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd were deeply concerned over the painful events in Al-Quds as a result of the Zionists' policy of oppression against the Arab citizens.

The Zionists, he said, are desecrating the Muslims' shrines, challenging their feelings and paying no heed, not only to the Islamic world, but to the world at large. "The wanton aggression on Al-Aqsa Mosque and the people peacefully praying in it reminds us of the arson of that same mosque at the hands of the Zionist occupiers," the prince added.

Jordan calls for summit

AMMAN, April 12 (AP) — Jordan called Monday for the convening of an urgent Islamic summit conference to discuss Israel's "criminal assault on the Arabs and holy places in Jerusalem."

A foreign ministry spokesman, in a statement, charged the Israeli government was behind the shooting at the Al-Aqsa Mosque Sunday.

The foreign ministry statement described the attack as Israel's "repeated organized crime against the Islamic holy places aimed at altering the Arab Islamic status of Jerusalem." The statement also called on all Arab and Islamic countries to exert pressure on world powers to "prevent Israel from implementing its plots."

Iraq offers instant withdrawal

NICOSIA, April 12 (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announced he was ready to withdraw his troops from Iran provided there were guarantees that the withdrawal would end the war, the official Iraqi News Agency reported Monday.

The announcement came in a speech Hussein made Sunday in the Iraqi national assembly. The official Iraqi news agency and Baghdad radio carried the texts of the speech.

Hussein demanded that the Iranians declare their intention not to cross into Iraq in case of an Iraqi withdrawal and respect Iraq's land and water border claims.

"Iraq is ready to withdraw from Iranian territories as of this moment, but who will provide such guarantees that the Iranians will not cross into Iraqi territories," he said.

"The Iraqi army will withdraw immediately if the Iranians announce the end of hostilities and respect Iraq's rights to its territories and waters," he said.

The announcement was a concession that Iran agree to an unconditional ceasefire to be followed by negotiations over Iraq's land and water border claims before the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from war-conquered Iranian territory.

In another development, the nonaligned peace mission left Tehran for Baghdad Monday ending two days of talks in the Iranian capital.

President Khamenei told the mission there would be no peace unless Iraqi troops withdrew from Iran. Iraq paid reparations to Iran and allowed 100,000 deportees to return to their country.

According to Iran, the Baghdad government has expelled thousands of Iraqi dissidents in recent years because of their alleged Iranian origin.

The new peace effort by the non-aligned movement is the latest in a series of diplomatic moves on reconciling the warring neighbors.

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GCC technology center to be probed

Joint Gulf stock exchange urged

DAMMAM, April 12 (SPA) — Commerce ministries in Arab Gulf states have been urged to study the establishment of a Gulf stock exchange. The recommendation came from the Arab Gulf Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture.

In a study prepared by the secretariat general and announced here Monday, the

secretariat, proposed a number of solutions to eliminate the negative effects of such firms.

Among the proposals is a recommendation to commerce ministries to tighten control and supervision methods on the establishment of participant companies in the stock markets protect founders and subscribers; coordinate

Other recommendations called on officials of the commerce ministries to attend general assembly meetings of participant companies, review their annual budgetary reports and accounts. Also, the officials were urged to strive for realizing a joint Gulf financial and technical cooperation through the involvement of Arab investors in the participating companies.

In other regional developments, technology and research center directors of member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council begin meetings in Riyadh Tuesday. The directors, representing the six member states, will discuss the possibility of establishing a joint Gulf technology center during their two-day session.

The center will be entrusted with coordinating applied research activities in the GCC states. The Kingdom and Kuwait have submitted relative working papers which will be discussed during the meeting.

The directors come into session upon the recommendations of GCC industry ministers issued during a meeting in October, 1981, in Riyadh. Also, the joint economic accord signed by GCC countries lately calls for initiating joint technical cooperation, encouraging research, applied research and technology, in addition to shaping imported technology according to the region's needs.

The accord also provides for cooperation in the transfer of technology, selecting the appropriate ones or assessing them to meet the region's demands. A provision of the accord recommends concluding agreements to materialize these objectives.

SR115m school works under way

DAMMAM, April 12 (SPA) — The Directorate of Girls' Education of the Eastern Province is at present implementing a number of educational projects at an overall cost of SR115 million.

Nasser Al-Mussaid, director of girls' education, Monday stated that the projects include the construction of 18 schools of 20 classrooms each, in Damman, Safwa, Abqaiq, Sybat, Khafji, Qatif, Thogha and Ank. The projects will be ready to admit students with the beginning of the next academic year, he added.

Reports on security accord denied

RIYADH, April 12 — Interior Minister Prince Naif denied Kuwaiti press reports that a mutual security pact between the Kingdom and Kuwait will be signed soon. He said Kuwait had refused to sign an agreement similar in text to those signed by the Kingdom with each of Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the UAE.

Speaking to *Al-Riyadh* newspaper

Monday, Prince Naif said he had no information about a reported statement by the Kuwaiti Interior Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad that the agreement will be signed after finalizing certain clauses.

"What I know is that our brothers in Kuwait have not agreed to the text of the agreement which had been signed by the four other countries," Prince Naif said.

chamber recommended that Gulf states study the necessary steps for creating a legal market for exchange of shares, bonds and other financial papers.

The study was conducted on the negative effects of some Gulf speculative firms and the duplication of their purposes. The study, conducted by the economic department of

and unify the statute of such companies; and devise the necessary conditions to prevent these companies from concentrating on speculations neglecting their main productive activities.

The chamber also proposed that economic penalties be imposed on those who contravene the statute of participant companies.

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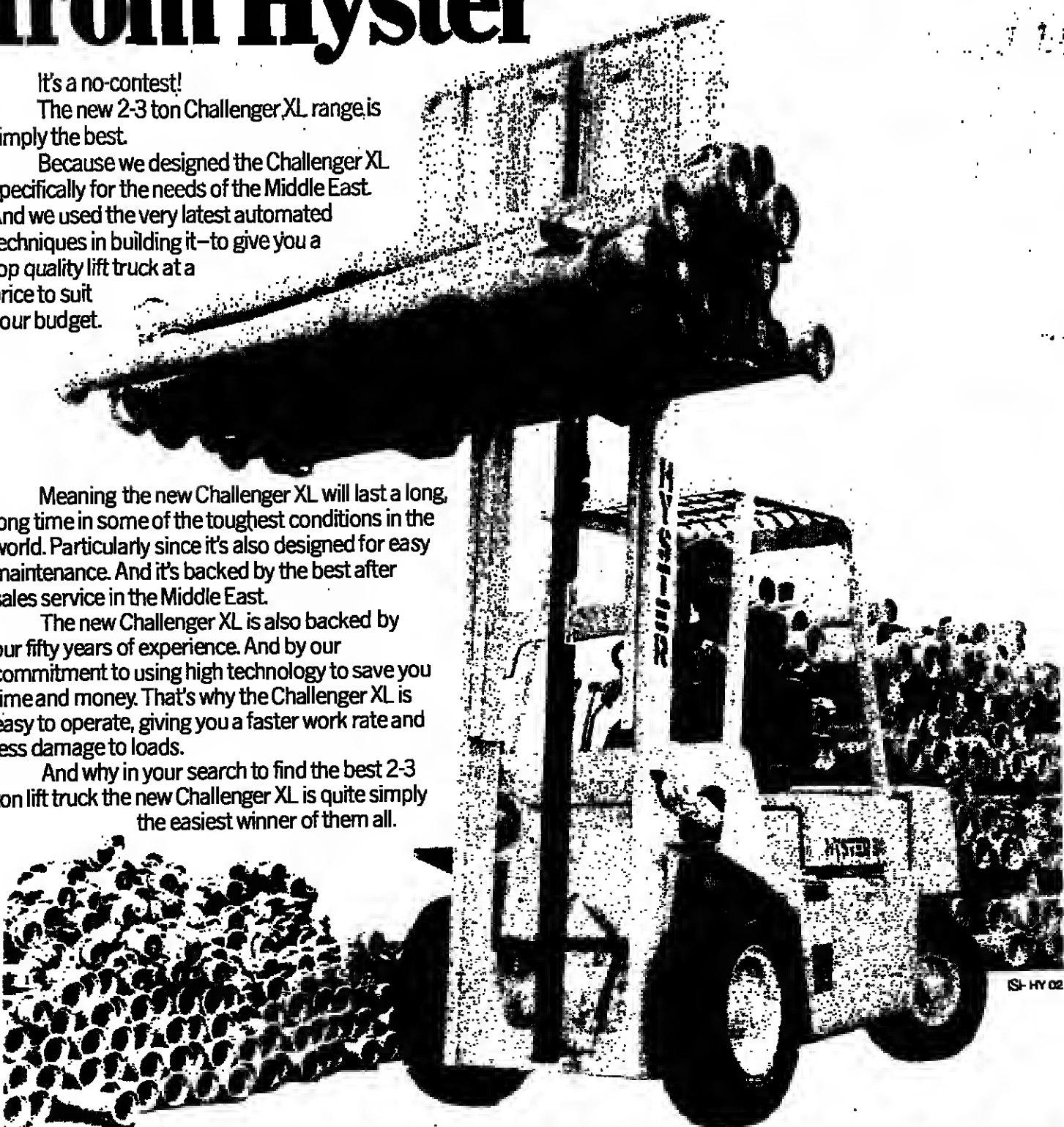
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China refutes link to South Atlantic pact

JEDDAH, April 12 (CNA) — Ambassador Yu-chi Hsueh of the Republic of China Monday rejected as completely false and untrue and "beneath commenting" a report from Johannesburg linking his country, South Africa, Israel and some South American countries in an alleged "South Atlantic Pact."

Asked to comment on the report, Hsueh said it was the same old tired ghost story retold many times by the Communist and Zionist inspired press whose racket was to damage the friendly relations between the Republic of China and Arab countries. (South African denial p.9)

Nazer to visit Sanaa

RIYADH, April 12 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer will leave for Sanaa Saturday on a one-day visit to discuss the second development plan of North Yemen and the prospects of benefiting from Saudi Arabian expertise.

Hadeed concludes \$50m contract for iron ore supply

JUBAIL, April 12 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed) signed Monday a \$50 million contract with a Swedish government-owned company for the supply of raw iron ore. Under the contract, the Swedish company will supply one million tons of excellent-quality iron ore pellets during a period of five years.

On behalf of Hadeed, the contract was signed by Dr. Ali Abdul Rahman Al-Khalaf, the company's board chairman, here Monday. The iron pellets will be shipped direct from Sweden to Jubail industrial port.

The quantity to be ensured under this contract, added to supplies of raw iron ore from other sources: and the local produce, form the basic sources of raw iron for Hadeed. The company will produce 800,000 tons of concrete reinforcement bars to meet the demand of the domestic market once the plant comes into operation and commercial production by the beginning of 1983.

The first shipment under the Swedish contract, expected to reach Jubail in August of this year, will be tested and analyzed upon arrival.

Hadeed, a joint venture between the Saudi

Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and Korf Stahl of West Germany, signed a similar agreement with a Brazilian company in June of 1981. The contract, valued at \$50 million, was awarded to Companhia Vale do Rio Doce. Hadeed's iron and steel complex consists of two mixed direct reduction units, a steel plant with continuous casting facilities and rod and bar rolling units.

The company, established with an investment of SR3 billion, will be the largest steel-making complex on the Arabian Peninsula. Hadeed has concluded SR25 million contracts last year for the training of its Saudi Arabian employees. The trainees, high and intermediate school graduates, are receiving skills on operation, maintenance and administration of the iron and steel complex.

The contracts provide 16 months of advanced basic and on-the-job training in West Germany, the United States, Britain, Austria and Switzerland.

SABIC has a procedural program for the full Saudization of workers and personnel at its industrial plants. Hadeed had dispatched 175 nationals for training abroad by last year, including 25 university graduates.

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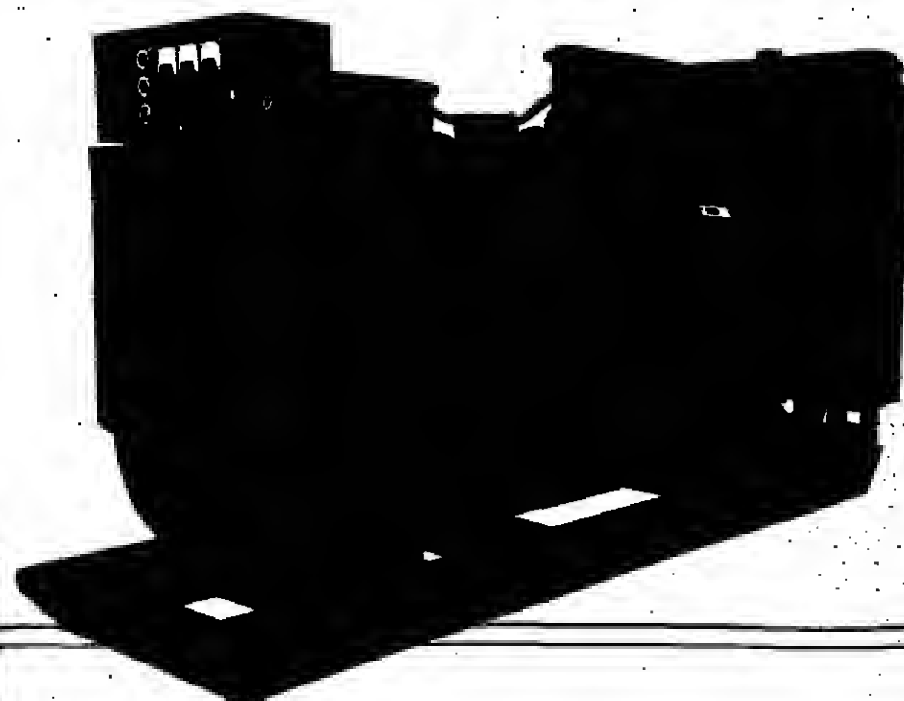
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Yamani blasts Zionist crime against Muslims

RIYADH, April 12 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has condemned the Zionist criminal assault perpetrated on the Aqsa Mosque Sunday. He described the act which killed and injured a large number of Muslims as "very serious".

The Zionist enemy had earlier attempted to burn the holy mosque in 1969 without showing any regard for the sentiments of Muslims of the world.

Yamani said in a statement that the incident, which took place following the big upheaval in the occupied West Bank and Gaza against the Zionist perpetrators, demonstrates a new evidence of the occupation authorities' continuous desecration of the Islamic holy places, violation of human rights and an attempt to Judaize the holy places in total contravention of all resolutions issued by the United Nations in this regard.

He reiterated that these serious violations and continuous repressive acts against the Arabs in the occupied territory will make Palestinians and the peoples of the Islamic world more determined to salvage the holy shrines from the Zionist enemy's bold.

The minister warned that firing on Muslims in the Aqsa Mosque a day after the attempt to blow up the mosque with a huge amount of dynamite, which was defused at the appropriate time, should not be considered the last incident in the chain of Zionist crimes against the Islamic holy places. He urged Muslims to strive to expose "Israel's real face" before the world and to continue efforts to liberate the holy places which have been subjected to sacrilege by the Zionists.

Yamani appealed to the world and all conscientious people to stand resolutely against the inhuman acts of the Zionist enemy. He said time has come for those who

did not care for the Palestinian voice to realize that every word of the people of Palestine is a reality while the Zionist claims are all fabrications and concoctions. He called upon the peoples of the world to go farther from mere denunciation to strive seriously to rid the Palestinians of Zionist despotism even when they are in prayers.

Meanwhile, a Muslim World League statement accused the Israeli enemy of laying explosives in the mosques and inciting their shameless people for an armed attack on those praying in the mosque. The act led to the killing of many by the enemy bullets. The statement said it is not any new thing for a misled gang which is set on treason and treachery.

The MWL appealed to the Muslims of the world to raise their voice to condemn the crime. It also urged the world public opinion to adopt a deterrent measure against the acts of this gang, and called upon the world governments and international organizations to support the Arab and Islamic nation in its struggle against the Zionists.

The statement reiterated that it fully supports the freedom-fighters who are defending the first Qiblah of the Muslims and their Third Holy Haram. It also reaffirmed that the usurped rights can be regained only through a holy war.

OIC appeals to save 3 African nationalists

JEDDAH, April 12 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, has appealed to the Western leaders to intervene to save the lives of the three African nationalists who have been sentenced to death by the racist authorities of South Africa.

Petrochemicals exhibition to open

JEDDAH, April 12 (SPA) — Petroleum Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher will open Sunday the first Saudi exhibition of petroleum, petrochemicals and energy in Al-Khobar.

The five-day exhibition is organized by Tihama and more than 15 organizations from 13 countries are expected to take part in it.

On the day following the opening, a series of seminars will begin on oil, petrochemicals and energy industry. The first seminar, which will be attended by Dr. Taher, will be devoted to a discussion on the Kingdom's oil policy.

Other seminars, to be attended by international experts, will deal with energy

and petrochemicals subjects, including coordination of industrial projects in the Gulf region, study of special conditions related to major joint projects, the need for supplementary industries and the financing of multinational main projects.

The seminars also will discuss the strategies of transportation and marketing of refined petroleum products, the opportunities of auxiliary industries and assistance to economic sectors.

Invitations have been sent to a number of representatives from world oil companies, such as Shell, British Petroleum, Brazilian National Oil Company, General Electric, Mobil Saudi Arabia, Arab Oil Investment Company and Aramco.

Japanese minister to visit Kingdom

TOKYO, April 12 (R) — Japan's Finance Minister Mitsu Watanabe said Monday he will visit Saudi Arabia after attending a general meeting of the Asian Development Bank to be held in Manila April 28.

Watanabe told reporters he will hold talks with his Saudi Arabian counterpart Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA). He also said he expected to meet King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd during his stay in Saudi Arabia from April 30 to May 4.

In another development, Makkah Governor Prince Majed received head of the

department of scientific research in Japan and leader of a delegation in Jeddah Sunday and held cordial talks on bilateral relations.

The Japanese delegation also visited the Jeddah Hospital where it was briefed on its achievements and different sections. The delegation held a meeting with Dr. Abbas Hamza Marzouqi, director general of health affairs of the Western Region; Dr. Abdullah Basalamah, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the university hospital, and Dr. Osama Shobokshi, hospital director, to discuss the construction of a cancer hospital in Jeddah. The Japanese ambassador to the Kingdom also was present.

In messages sent Sunday to the leaders of Western states, including the U.S., Britain, France and West Germany, Chatti said the world cannot afford to keep aloof and just see the activities of the South African racist government against the African nationalists.

The South African government had sentenced the three African nationalists to death after accusing them of taking part in the killing of the policeman in 1980.

He urged the nations which are friendly to South Africa to carry out their responsibilities by stopping the implementation of the execution.

SR165m sports deal signed

RIYADH, April 12 (SPA) — A SR165 million contract was awarded Monday to a specialist firm for building a sports complex for Shabab club in Riyadh. The contract was signed by Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal ibn Fahd.

The complex comprises a stadium with 1,000 seats, liable to increase, a track, an indoor games hall, outdoor courts for basketball, volleyball, handball, swimming pools, a cultural activities hall, a mosque, and an administrative building with basic facilities.

Prince Faisal expressed satisfaction with the progress of the program for constructing

sports complexes which, he said, will have a favorable impact on the future of sports and youth in the country. He handed over designs and documents of the future complex to Shabab Club Chairman Prince Khaled ibn Saad ibn Fahd.

The state's policy toward sports clubs is a great incentive. Sporting clubs receive annual financial assistance from the government, in addition to sports complexes which are built entirely by the state for each club. The program for sports complexes began during the Third Five-Year Development Plan.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure made a brief stop over at Jeddah airport on his way to North Korea. He was received by Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen, OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti and other senior officials.

ABU DHABI, (SPA) — Sheikh Tahnoon bin Muhammad, chairman of the Abu Dhabi national petroleum company, met with Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates Sheikh Saleh Al-Fawzan to discuss promoting bilateral relations.

AHSA, (SPA) — The commercial fraud control authority destroyed a large quantity of soft drinks, canned vegetables and other foodstuffs for being unfit for human consumption, Abdul Aziz Muhammad Al-Dubian, director of the local office of Commerce Ministry, stated here Monday.

MAKKAH, (SPA) — The local Saudi Telephone department is carrying out a comprehensive survey of the rural areas under Qunfuzah and Laith, to make preparations for extending telephone services to those areas. Khassan Mattar, director of public affairs at the Saudi telephone here, said Monday that 700 telephone lines are at present functioning in Qunfuzah through the microwave station, while Laith has 530 lines on the Hitachi exchange which has a capacity of 100 lines.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The department of endowments and mosques of the Eastern Province will soon undertake the implementation of several mosques at an overall cost of SR426,364.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Six Filipinos and Koreans, including two women, embraced Islam before Sheikh Abdul Aziz Issa, president of the Sharia High Court, here Monday.

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Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:39	4:37	4:08	3:54	4:18	4:46
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:22	11:54	11:40	12:05	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:46	3:51	3:22	3:11	3:36	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:40	6:44	6:15	6:03	6:28	6:59
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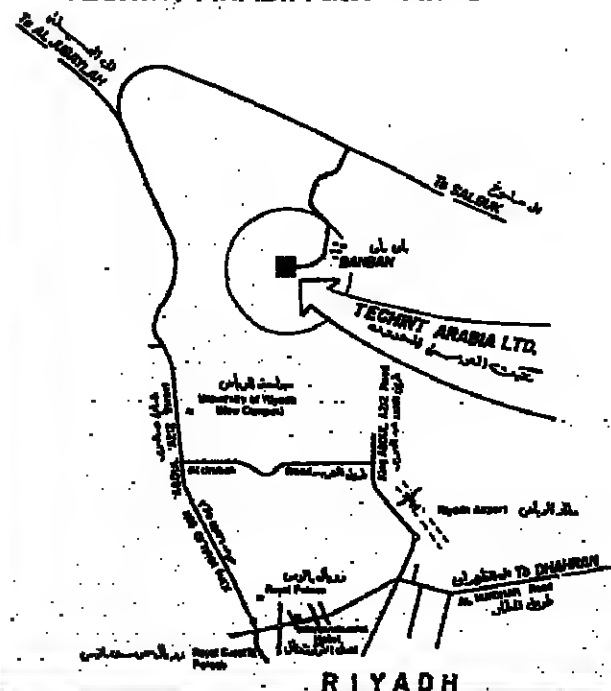
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U.S. envoy meets Begin to settle Sinai issue

TEL AVIV, April 12 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis began talks here with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday to try to resolve some last-minute problems between Israel and Egypt before Israel complete its evacuation of Sinai in two weeks.

Israeli officials said they were concerned over growing Egyptian ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and Egypt's position on the occupied West Bank. "Now

Mothers kill kids, commit suicide

ISLAMABAD, April 12 (AFP) — Two sisters threw six of their children from a bridge in the Punjab and followed them to their deaths Sunday to escape beatings by their husbands.

The two sisters, Nasim and Soghira Ahmad aged 28 and 30 respectively, had been beaten up by their husbands and fled with their nine children in a bus, witnesses said. When they reached a bridge over the Bari Doab Canal near Shahiwal, they pushed six children into the water: Safdar and Guddar aged five, Irfan, four, Shan, three, Shahid, two, and Imran aged seven months.

Two girls aged four and five years ran away as the mothers in turn jumped from the bridge without trying to catch them.

there is an intensive effort by the United States to iron out these problems in the next two weeks," said one official. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel was to hold more talks in Cairo and Tel Aviv this week, he said.

Israel and Egypt have failed to agree on the demarcation of 15 points and apparently are turning to the United States for arbitration. In the past, Israel has threatened to delay its withdrawal from the final third of Sinai until the dispute was resolved, but officials said the warning was not repeated when U.S. officials Velozes met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The Israelis also see a possible turn by Egypt away from the Camp David plan for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the officials said. The impression was reinforced by Egypt's position at the nonaligned conference in Kuwait last week, they said. Egyptian delegate Ismet Abdul-Meguid stressed self-determination and independence for the Palestinians without mentioning Camp David or autonomy.

The *Haaretz* newspaper published a series of complaints Israel has raised about Egypt's armed deployment in Sinai. It said Israel preferred to clear up the problems now before the all-U.S. Sinai Field Mission, which has been monitoring the deployment of both sides, is replaced by the 11-nation peacekeeping force now taking up positions in Sinai.

Syria abandons Arab honor, says Iraqi leader

BEIRUT, April 12 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has attacked Syria for having "abandoned the most elementary values of Arab honor."

Syria closed the border with Iraq Thursday, alleging that the Baghdad government sent saboteurs and weapons into Syrian territory. Syria halted the flow of Iraqi oil through Syrian territory Sunday to Mediterranean terminals.

In a speech to the National Assembly Sunday (parliament), quoted by the Iraqi News Agency (INA), President Hussein said "the regime of (President) Hafez Al-Assad has betrayed the national and Pan-Arab cause and betrayed Iraq by closing the border and shutting off the oil pipeline." He said Syria had put all its resources behind Iran and was trying to smash Iraq.

Officials of 2 Yemens discuss cooperation

MANAMA, April 12 (AFP) — Governors from neighboring South and North Yemen provinces met on the border Sunday and discussed cooperation and coordination between the two countries, South Yemeni officials said.

The governors — from South Yemen's Lahej province and North Yemen's Ibb province — also discussed issues concerning the border regions, the officials said. The local government of Ibb has one of the highest representations of the National Democratic Front, North Yemen's opposition group that is supported by the regime in Aden. In recent weeks, the front's forces have intensified hostile operations.

A Palestinian official, Abu Iyad, tried to mediate an end to the dispute early this month while Palestinian peacekeeping forces were deployed in attempts to separate the two sides, notably in the region of Ibb. But South Yemeni Foreign Minister Saleh Muhammad recently denied the existence of any tension between the two Yemens.

Meanwhile, officials in Aden said that South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad Sunday ratified an accord for the joint exploitation of natural resources in the two Yemens.

Court set up to try 'saboteurs' in Sudan

KHARTOUM, April 12 (Agencies) — A state security court was set up here Sunday for the trial of a number of persons, including two Libyans, on subversion charges, the official Sudanese news agency Sana announced.

The main defendant in the case, 39-year-old Haidar Mahmoud Ali Jawhar, is a Sudanese who worked in Libya. Sana said he was arrested at Khartoum airport last month coming from Libya with weapons and explosives in his possession.

The court will also try the accused on charges of "planning to carry out hostile activities against Sudan and to prejudice the country's military and political situation," Sana said. Last month, 10 persons said to be members of the banned Sudanese Communist Party, were arrested on charges of smuggling and possessing arms and explosives. They were described by security officials as "Libyan agents trained in subversion by Soviet intelligence."

Iranian plane lands in Oman

MANAMA, April 12 (Agencies) — An Iranian plane with two crew members aboard landed in Oman Sunday in Dhira, about 250 kms west of Muscat, according to a Muscat radio report monitored here.

The report said government officials are interrogating the two Iranian Navy crew members and the Iranian government has been contacted. Last August, an F-27 Fokker transport plane belonging to the Iranian Navy was hijacked by two crew members just after taking off from Bandar Abbas in southern Iran.

The plane, its ten passengers and the pilot returned to Iran and the hijackers were allowed to leave for a foreign country which offered them political exile.

Meanwhile residents of the city of Qom have demanded the execution of former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who has

the agency said.

Meanwhile, Numeiri has appointed State Security Chief Maj. Omer Muhammad El-Tayeb to the office of first vice president, the Sudan News Agency Sana reported Monday.

El-Tayeb has been state security chief since August 1978, and said he would continue to hold that position. He formerly was vice president. He replaces Army Gen. Abdul-Magid Hamid Khalil who was dismissed from the jobs of first vice president and defense minister last January in the wake of nationwide riots against Numeiri's stringent austerity measures that led to a round of price increases.

Numeiri also dismissed the top leadership of the Sudanese Socialist Union, Sudan's only political party, saying it had failed to counter the riots with popular demonstrations. About 20 top army officers also were sacked.

been arrested and charged with involvement in a plot to assassinate Ayatollah Khomeini and seize power, *The Kyber* newspaper reported Monday.

A large number of Qom demonstrators marched in front of the seat of the revolutionary court there and chanted such slogans as "prosecutor, execute Ghotbzadeh" and "death to Ghotbzadeh," the newspaper said.

Tehran radio, monitored in London, said a four-member nonaligned peace mission making a new effort to end the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq had talks in Tehran Sunday with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati. The radio gave no details on what was discussed during the two-hour meeting.

The mission had previously held separate talks with Velayati and Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi during a nonaligned conference last week in Kuwait.

BRIEFS

KUWAIT, (AFP) — The ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al-Sabah has been invited to pay an official visit to Cuba, it was announced here Sunday. The invitation was handed to the sheikh by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca, who attended last week's nonaligned coordinating bureau meeting here.

VALETTA, (AFP) — A Libyan delegation has arrived here for talks on increased

cooperation with Libya, led by undersecretary at the General Peoples Committee Ahmad El Murtada.

PARIS, (R) — Iran, at war with Iraq, has spent more than \$1 billion to ensure the safety and comfort of about 100 world leaders due to meet in Baghdad Sept. 6-10, Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz was quoted as saying in an interview with French-language magazine *Afrique Asie*.

Pakistan makes major changes in foreign ministry

ISLAMABAD, April 12 (AFP) — The Pakistani government has carried out a major reshuffle of senior foreign ministry officials and ambassadors, but has not yet made them public, a reliable source said Monday.

The English-language daily *The Muslim* said that the post of permanent secretary — traditionally held by the second-ranking official in the foreign ministry — had been abolished.

The holder of the post, Sardar Shanawaz, has been appointed Pakistan's permanent representative at the United Nations, New York. Riaz Piracha, the secretary and third-in-command at the ministry, will go to New Delhi as ambassador. Piracha could be succeeded by Niaz Niaz, currently Pakistan's ambassador at the U.N.

Shamsud Malik, ambassador to Bonn, will move to Paris to succeed Ambassador Shahabzad Yaqub Khan, who has become foreign minister. He succeeded Aga Shahi, who resigned two months ago for health reasons.

A ministry source said that *The Muslim* report was accurate, but that the government has so far not made them public.

Islamabad to repatriate Bangladesh Biharis

ISLAMABAD, April 12 (AFP) — Pakistan has agreed to repatriate some 7,000 Biharis living in Bangladesh, Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan, said here Sunday.

Arrangements for their re-settlement have been finalized and the Biharis are to begin arriving next month, he told the Majlis-E-Shooraa (advisory council) in reply to a question on the issue of the stranded Pakistanis. The minister said that about 300,000 people, most of whom came from the Indian state of Bihar but who later settled in East Pakistan (now Bangladesh), had expressed a desire to settle in Pakistan following the 1971 war with India.

A tripartite agreement signed by India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in 1974 approved three categories to be repatriated from Bangladesh. They include persons who had permanent residence in Pakistan, government servants on duty in former East Pakistan, and divided families, whose family head is in Pakistan.

Pakistan also agreed to repatriate up to 25,000 people considered "hardship cases"

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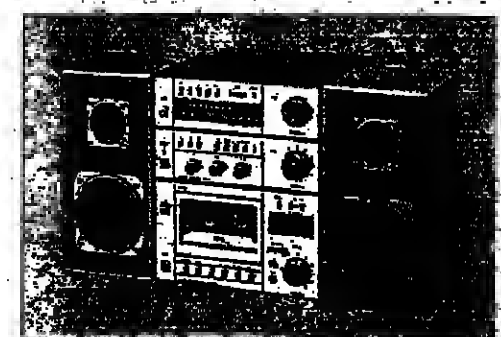
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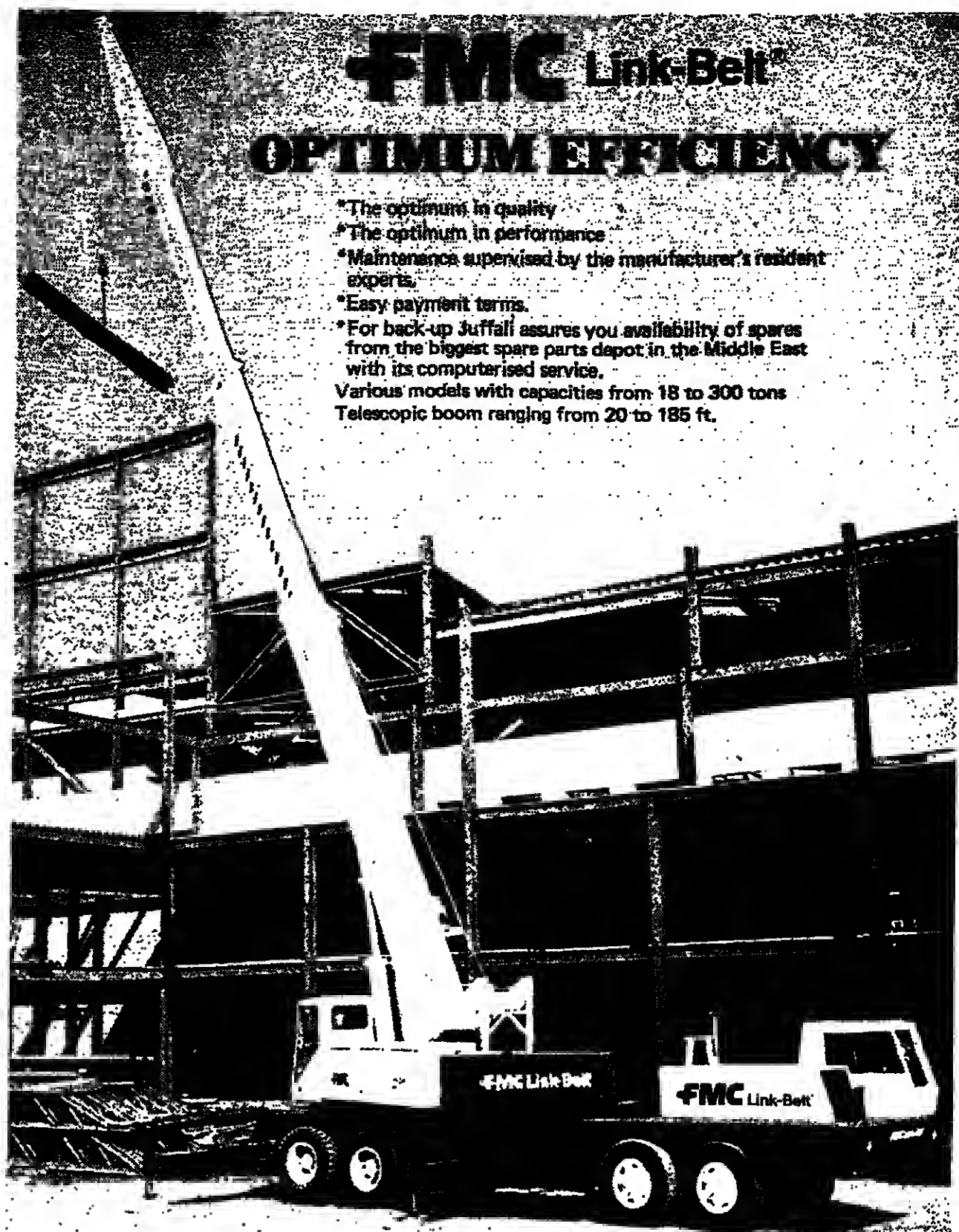


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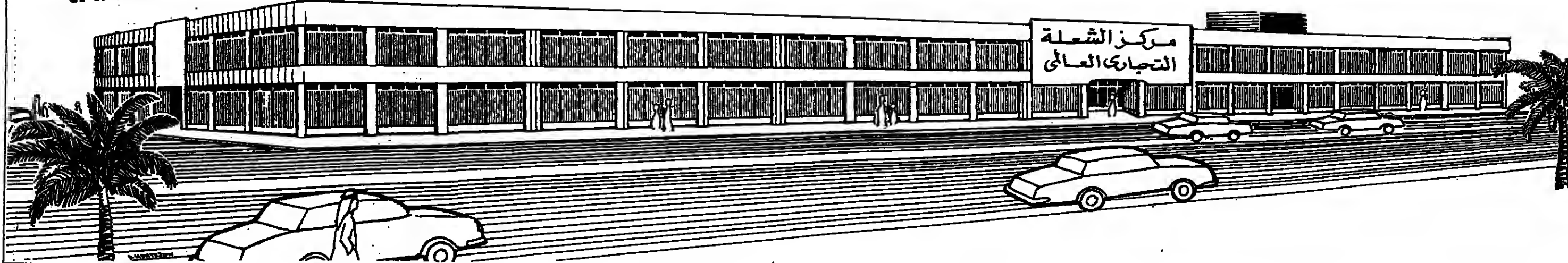
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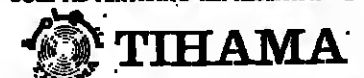
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FAST VERDICT

Only hours after an Israeli regular soldier fired into a crowd of Palestinians in the holy mosque of Aqsa the U.S. State Department issued a statement in which it announced categorically that the soldier was deranged. This was deemed necessary by U.S. officials in order not to put too much blame on the Israeli military and government. A convenient way out to avoid condemning Israel.

Had the soldier been an Arab or any other nationality, he would have been labeled a criminal and his crime called heinous, but these words do not readily apply to Israel.

How did the U.S. government conclude so fast that the soldier was mad? It usually takes weeks and even months for qualified psychiatrists to determine if their patient is truly deranged. American law courts themselves give the defense or the prosecution all the time they need to decide if any of the guilty parties had diminished responsibility at the time of the commission of the crime on account of mental instability.

The U.S. government however, hastened to declare the criminal Israeli soldier a deranged person because he killed several Arabs and wounded scores of them in an orgy of murder which should have been called just that if the U.S. government had any sense of justice and fair play and did not fear to arouse Begin's ire.

As has been said earlier the latest martyrs in the occupied lands will not be the last and the struggle will continue with renewed vigor each time an uprising occurs. In fact, the Palestinians in the occupied territories and what was Palestine before 1948 are winning the admiration of the world and the envy of those Arabs who cannot join them in their lonely struggle against the U.S.-supported might of Israel. Someday they will win the war against Israel just as the Vietnamese had won their liberation war against the staggering might of the U.S. itself. It may take time and thousands of martyrs but there is little doubt about who will win in the end.

Saudi Arabian press review

The Israeli threat to invade southern Lebanon with the purpose of uprooting the Palestinian resistance movement, and the Supreme Muslim Council's call for a seven-day general strike in the occupied Arab territories after a Jewish-American gunman killed two Arabs and wounded 30 persons were the main subjects for editorial comment in Monday's newspapers.

Al-Madina said Sunday's incident near Al-Aqsa Mosque and Omar Mosque in the occupied territories clearly demonstrated Israeli provocations against the Muslims and Arabs.

The paper supported the call made by the Supreme Muslim Council for a general strike and said Palestinians would not remain indifferent to Zionist repressive acts. It urged the Arabs to formulate a joint Islamic action to defeat the repeated Jewish crimes.

Al-Riyadh said Sunday's incident in Jerusalem showed that the Israelis had launched a fresh attack on the holy shrines inside

the occupied Arab territories, following the annexation of Arab lands.

The paper deplored the absence of an Arab and Islamic joint action in the face of Zionist criminal acts, which "were aimed at destroying Muslim holy shrines."

Al-Riyadh described the incident as an outcome of hatred and envy of a fanatic Jew against Islam and the Arabs.

It urged the Arabs to initiate a defensive move to face a possible Israeli attack on southern Lebanon as a result of Israeli military buildup in the area.

Al-Madina called for the isolation of Libyan leader Qaddafi's regime and the suspension of Libyan membership in all Islamic, Arab and international organizations and bodies. The paper expressed hope the Libyan people would be able to liberate themselves from "Qaddafi's misrule and Communist ideologies imposed on them." (SPA)

Nuclear freeze movement flourishes in U.S.

By Robert Cheshyre and Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON —

When Ronald Reagan entered the ornate and gilded East Room at the White House recently to conduct his first prime-time television press conference, his urgent mission was to douse the political brush-fire of nuclear disarmament that has swept across the face of the United States with a speed and momentum unmatched in recent American history.

A nation that a year ago seemed content to back to the hilt a strong national defense policy, and with it the man who had made re-armament a major plank of his election campaign, is suddenly crying out for a nuclear "freeze" by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

What only seven weeks ago was wrongly interpreted by the U.S. administration to be bottled up way out on the radical fringe in small town meetings is center-stage in Washington today, with a staggering 70 percent of the American people supporting the concept of an early freeze, despite the fact that their president argues that this would hand military superiority to the Russians on a plate.

In a rather hurriedly read statement, the commander-in-chief made his pitch — "twice in my lifetime I've seen the world plunged blindly into global war" — "monstrous, inhumane weapons." Yet essentially Reagan had nothing new to say. He was totally rejecting the possibility of a freeze now at existing weapon levels, and, by asserting that the Soviet Union is ahead in nuclear weaponry, he underlined what he claims to be the need for the U.S. to begin building a new generation of strategic arms.

But the headlines next day said that the White House strategists had been hoping for: "Reagan calls for a dramatic slash in nuclear arms" and "Reagan asks Soviets to join in A-arms talks." The next few days will tell whether the press conference has done the long-term trick, and reassured the majority of Americans that Reagan is not leading them toward the nightmare of a nuclear holocaust, which has begun to prey on so many formerly unsusceptible minds.

It is now a major political problem self-inflicted on the administration first by its ideological refusal to have anything to do with SALT II — President Carter's aborted arms limitation treaty with the Russians — and secondly by a lack of sensitivity to the extraordinary emerging mood of America, brought about in large part by the administration's own rhetoric and its sometimes casual attitude toward such fearsome prospects as limited nuclear wars and warning nuclear shots.

When Senators Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield introduced their freeze resolution last month, Reagan's team, led by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, dismissed it as "dangerous" to the United States. Although Haig said that he shared the concern of the would-be freezers, the public perception was that peace was being rebuffed.

Instead of welcoming the motivation behind the swelling public mood, and reiterating Reagan's campaign pledge to get down to strategic arms limitation talks as quickly as possible, the U.S. administration continued to emphasize that the military buildup was their priority in order eventually to be able to negotiate from a position of strength. An administration that already scares some Europeans more than the Russians do, was beginning to terrify its own people.

Compelled to cast around for congressional support, the president turned to Henry "Scoop" Jackson, the 69-year-old senator, one-time presidential hopeful and veteran nuclear hawk. Jackson and former Republican navy undersecretary, John Warner, now senator for Virginia, drafted a counter-resolution to the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal.

While essentially following the presidential line, it also called for a "freeze" at lower, but equal, levels of nuclear armament. It thus satisfied Reagan's immediate requirement of appearing to do something without hugging from his fundamental position. More especially, it included the magic word "freeze" that had become the buzzword of the grass roots movement. "It's just a smokescreen for Ronald Reagan", grumbled a senior Democratic congressman, but it was a clever smokescreen.

The complicated, technological subject of arms control, obscured for so long behind acronyms and jargon, was thus reduced to two quite simple, but conflicting resolutions. The politicians, the arms controllers and the communicators had come together with a concept that anyone could understand.

Although freeze advocates were well aware that this was only a first step, and that negotiations for a freeze if they ever come about — will take just as long and be just as complicated as the SALT agreements of yesteryear, the movement's first target of simplifying the arms race for public consumption — and therefore public participation — had been achieved.

One could be cynical about Kennedy's motives for picking up the freeze and running with it. He not only faces a strong challenge from the right to his Senate re-election campaign this November, but he also, seemingly, still wants to be president. What better issue than the hottest one in town?

At the same time he is clearly emotionally involved, and there is a certain single-minded dedication to arms control, apparent among Kennedy's staff that is reminiscent of the days of Jack Kennedy's Washington Camelot. From the moment they first sensed that the freeze movement was not just a motley coalition of old peace groups, but a highly significant national movement, they were determined to use it to force the administration into arms control talks.

In the process they formed the crucial bridge between the grass roots and Congress, so getting the issue on the national agenda.

The battle of the two resolutions is now engaged. Next month there will be hearings on Capitol Hill, sponsored by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, into the whole question of arms control, the failure of SALT II and possible ways out of the impasse. Much of the debate will center on Reagan's assertion that the United States does lag behind the Soviet Union in nuclear capacity. Even the Defense Department a year ago said: "The U.S. and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

Paul Warnke, Carter's arms control negotiator, said recently that Reagan's claim was a "fundamental fallacy... So as a consequence we can't expect the Soviets to let any buildup on our part to go unmatched". He added that "at the present level numbers don't make all that much difference anyway."

Which is what most ordinary people believe, and which is why the "freeze" movement will continue to flourish. (ONS)



West Bank uprising:

Palestinian nationalism Vs. Israeli occupation

By Lawrence Meyer

The current Israeli approach in the West Bank can be characterized only as self-delusion, an effort that is doomed to failure. At the moment the Israeli government is removing the popularly elected and popular Arab leadership of the West Bank (which has close ties to the PLO) and is preparing to replacing it with leaders who would be more amenable to Israeli policy.

In trying to shape Palestinian leadership to suit their own purposes, the Israelis are resorting to a time-honored technique of colonial powers. They might even entertain hopes of success were it not for one consideration: Israel's ultimate adversary is not only the Palestine Liberation Organization but Palestinian nationalism, which the PLO has come to embody.

If Israel is sincere in wanting to construct a viable, indigenous, moderate alternative to the PLO, then Israel has to be willing to accept as the end result some form of Palestinian self-determination. This is a goal that the Begin government does not accept. And it is likely that every time a moderate Palestinian administration makes nationalist statements, it will be accused by the Israeli government of being tainted by the PLO.

This pattern is a familiar one. It is essentially the course followed by the French in Indochina. The French, remember, had their rule in Indochina broken by the Japanese during World War II. After the war was over, the French tried to reinstate their control for eight years, from 1946 until 1954.

The core of Vietnamese resistance to French colonialism was the emergence of a nationalist movement, determined to bring self-determination to Vietnam.

The French recognized that they could not rule Vietnam directly. So they tried for eight years to find a Vietnamese government that would bend to French direction while retaining its ability to command popular support. Those two goals proved to be mutually exclusive. What the French found, instead, was that a Vietnamese government that did France's bidding did not have popular support, and that a government with popular support would not do what the French wanted. As a result, governments came and went in Vietnam like the change of seasons.

It was not unwillingness to apply harsh measures

that ultimately forced the French to withdraw from Indochina. Ultimately, France's heavy hand in Indochina sparked opposition at home among citizens who found the repressive measures and the war insupportable.

The Israeli government may well find few Palestinians willing to take the place of incumbent mayors and other officials in the West Bank whom the Israelis find too closely allied to the PLO. What, however, will Israel do with those former officials once they are removed from office? Will they be allowed to remain in their towns and villages, moving among the population, speaking privately — and perhaps even publicly — about the administration that replaced them? In that case, it is a fair bet that these former officials will not lose an opportunity to attack their replacements and to sow discord.

Will Israel deport the former officials, as it has done from time to time in the past, giving them the occasion to travel abroad as examples of how Israel deals with dissidents, and also giving them a chance to broadcast inflammatory statements over radio stations operating out of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, and heard daily in the West Bank?

How, in the face of unremitting pressure from the PLO outside the West Bank, will the new Palestinian regime in the West Bank establish its credentials with the Arab population? The rise of a Palestinian nationalist movement in the West Bank, after all, has occurred during a period of unprecedented prosperity for its Arab citizens. Bread alone has not satisfied them.

Not only the French, but the British, the Belgians, Americans and perhaps even the Soviets have learned that nationalism is a powerful and ultimately irresistible force. The sentiment for independence and self-determination in the West Bank goes deep, and it will take more than a simple change of faces to satisfy it. Ultimately, the Palestinians will be satisfied only by changes that leave them in control of their own destiny.

That suggests the possibility of a Palestinian state, or some form of federation with Jordan, or some other arrangement not yet on the table. Israelis claim that a Palestinian state in the West Bank would not be the end of the matter, but only the beginning, whetting Palestinian appetites rather than satisfying them.

Yet Israelis also ought to be looking at what happened in the West Bank and within Israel itself in the past three weeks. The violence in the West Bank sparked a crisis that almost brought down the government. Although other factors besides the West Bank were at work, the tie vote in parliament reflects a real split within Israel over the government's policies.

Two of the three leading Israeli papers — *Haaretz* and the more conservative *Masruv* — have been critical of the government's policy. The English-language *Jerusalem Post* also has attacked it. A majority of Israel's Jewish population may well support its government's approach in the West Bank, but a substantial and influential minority is also deeply opposed to it. Israel's occupation — or administration — of the West Bank is and will continue to be a divisive issue in Israel.

Israel is in an enviable position. None of the possible courses it can take looks promising or desirable. The least promising and desirable course, though, is to continue the present policy, looking for ways to maintain its grasp. Within Israel, this argument has been going on since Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1967, and — coincidentally — made possible the emergence of a Palestinian nationalist movement.

Even though the demonstrations will die down, Israel can expect them to flare up again, and each time the pressure on Israel to withdraw from the West Bank will increase. Sooner or later, under conditions impossible to foresee, that pressure will become irresistible.

One final matter for consideration: a people seeking to suppress another often, perhaps inevitably, finds its own equilibrium disrupted. When opposition grew within France to the effort to snuff out the nationalist movement in Algeria, the violence was imported to France. That has not yet happened in Israel, but Israelis have raised warnings about the consequences of continuing the present course. (WFP)

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, April 13th, the 103rd day of 1982. There are 262 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1529 — Pope Clement VII establishes commission to determine validity of England's King Henry VIII's marriage to Catherine of Aragon.

1772 — Warren Hastings is appointed governor of Bengal in India.

1796 — French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte defeat Austrians at Millefont in northern Italy.

1848 — Sicily is declared independent of Naples.

1939 — Britain and France guarantee independence of Romania and Greece.

1948 — Romanian constitution is remodeled along Soviet lines.

1973 — Three senior bishops of Cypriot Orthodox Church announce ouster of Archbishop Makarios from clergy, announcing that by serving as president of Cyprus he broke church law forbidding holding of secular office.

1975 — Fighting rages in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta as Communists press drive to take city of Xuan Loc.

1976 — Munitions plant explosion in Finland leaves 45 dead and 7 injured.

1981 — Separatist leader Rene Levesque is elected to new term as premier of Canada's Quebec province.

Thought for today:

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him — William Shakespeare, English playwright (1564-1616).

Satellite services in demand

Only a few nations can match Saudi Arabia's communication

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH — When a father in Saudi Arabia picks up his telephone and calls his son studying some 13,000 kilometers away in the United States, he will hear his son as clearly as if they were in the same room together. Yet while they speak, their voices are traveling over 70,000 kilometers — from Saudi Arabia far into space and back to America. This amazing operation — which would have been unthinkable only 40 years ago — is now a commonplace occurrence, and Saudi Arabia is one of the world's leaders in its use. This is the age of the space satellite.

Saudi Arabia today has the world's fastest-growing telecommunications network, serving over 600,000 citizens daily. Part of the reason for the Kingdom's rapid progress — covering in a few short years the development that other nations have taken a century to make — is the widespread use of space satellites. These satellites allow remote communities to be immediately connected to Saudi Arabia's extensive network, speed the flow of regular telecommunications channels, and permit Saudi Arabia to be "wired in" to the global electronic community.

Rabea Sadik Dahlan, head of the Saudi Arabian delegation at the upcoming INTELSAT Conference in Paris, emphasized the Kingdom's interest in satellites: "INTELSAT and ARABSAT are major benefits for Saudi Arabia and Saudi Arabia. We must train our Saudi managers and engineers in this new technology, and make our expertise known on the conference boards of the world's satellite organizations." Dahlan is well versed in the advantages of this technology, which he has used extensively as Saudi Arabia's general manager — West Region.

Saudi Arabia presently takes advantage of two satellite programs: its own DOMSAT system, and the international INTELSAT system. When Dahlan goes to Paris, he will be able to report to his peers of other nations on the remarkable progress that has been made by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom is already the world's sixth largest user of the space segment of INTELSAT.

The INTELSAT network is a series of satellites relaying message traffic from their orbits high above the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. The satellites are in geostationary orbit, which means that their movement around the earth is timed precisely to the spin of the earth itself; these satellites appear to be in a "fixed" position to an observer on earth. Among the many advantages of this kind of orbit is the fact that the Earth Stations do not have to move to track the satellite. The Earth Stations can be small and inexpensive.

INTELSAT is an association of 105



Rabea Sadik Dahlan

member countries; its satellite system currently handles about two-thirds of the world's trans-oceanic communications links. INTELSAT was formed in 1964, and within one year had its first satellite — Intelsat One, "Early Bird" — in orbit.

The world's first commercial communications satellite service started with its transmissions on June 28, 1965. Even though "Early Bird" could only handle 240 telephone calls or one television transmission, it increased the trans-Atlantic capacity by 50 percent.

"Early Bird" was only the beginning of today's sophisticated network. The first Intelsat II ("Bluebird") failed to reach orbit in 1966, but the second was successful the following January. Two were eventually placed over the Pacific and one over the Atlantic oceans. The first Intelsat III was lost in a launch accident, but by the end of the decade trans-oceanic demands were being met by a combination of Intelsats II, III, and — if necessary — "Early Bird".

The large Intelsat IV and IVA series have kept pace with the world-wide demand for more satellite circuits. Intelsat IV has a capacity for 4,000 circuits plus two TV transmissions; Intelsat IVA can relay 6,000 circuits. By March 1980, there were 12 operational INTELSAT satellites.

The newest generation of Intelsats is presently being launched: the first Intelsat V lifted off in December of 1981, linking the Americas with Europe and Africa. Intelsat V has a capacity for 12,000 telephone links; Intelsat VA can carry 15,000. But the market for telecommunications satellites is so large that — in 1986 — an enormous satellite will be launched. Intelsat VI has a capacity for 40,000 telephone calls plus TV, and will be sent up in either the Space Shuttle or the European Ariane rocket.

Saudi Arabia leases satellite channels on three INTELSAT satellites, positioned over the Atlantic and Indian oceans. Some channels are leased for Saudi Arabia's DOMSAT program, which handles in-Kingdom communications. Other channels are leased on the Atlantic satellite, which covers the Kingdom's calls to western points. The Indian ocean satellite receives signals from the Kingdom destined for eastern points. The Kingdom has a total of three Earth Stations which handle international telecommunications traffic: two in Riyadh and one in Taif. The Riyadh stations broadcast to both the Atlantic and Indian Ocean satellites; the Taif station broadcasts to the Atlantic satellite.

An additional Earth station is scheduled for completion in Jeddah in 1983. The Saudi Arabian Earth Stations are large by international standards; the Earth Station complex in Riyadh is one of the highest in the world and has its own power station, a separate microwave link to downtown Riyadh, and has been designed for use with the powerful new Intelsat V satellites. The Riyadh Station that beams to the Indian Ocean satellite covers 20 international earth stations using a total of 199 channels. The Riyadh Atlantic Station covers eight international points with 456 channels. The Taif station handles 16 destinations — most in Europe — with 610 channels.

The Kingdom's rate of growth for satellite services demand has surpassed all expectations. There are now a total of 133 countries around the world that can be dialed directly

from Saudi Arabia, providing citizens of the Kingdom with personal and commercial communications abilities that are matched by few other nations.

As a result of the Kingdom's high utilization rate of the INTELSAT system, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is now placed as an independent member of the Board of Directors on INTELSAT — position which is the sole privilege of the Kingdom throughout the Arab world. Saudi Arabia now controls a substantial percentage of INTELSAT shares. The Kingdom's rank, in fact, is second only to Japan among all the Asian and African countries. The interests of Saudi Arabia are looked after at the very highest levels of INTELSAT, and the Kingdom makes valuable contributions to INTELSAT planning and development by putting forward technical and administrative suggestions during meetings of the INTELSAT Board of Directors.

The Kingdom's DOMSAT network grew out of the need to bridge the gaps in the ground-based telephone network as work was proceeding on the massive Telephone Expansion Program. DOMSAT uses two INTELSAT transponders, one for television and one for 380 full telephone circuits. Eleven major cities in the Kingdom have been linked together by this network, which is one of the world's most sophisticated domestic satellite systems. The main advantage of the DOMSAT system is its ability to provide the entire country with telecommunications and broadcasting services which would otherwise not be available until the terrestrial network was finished. As land-based lines come into service, the DOMSAT Earth Stations can be re-located to other remote areas that are not yet served. The DOMSAT system is flexible and adaptable; enabling the Kingdom's telecommunications service to keep pace with the developing needs of the nation.

Riyadh is the master station in the DOMSAT network, and can link with all the other Earth Stations in the country. The complete status of all of the remote stations is constantly monitored, eliminating the need to keep a supervisor at all the sites. All of the Earth Stations are provided with 11-meter antenna dishes, high-power amplifiers and special signal conditioning equipment. Demand-Assigned-Multiple-Access computers regulate the flow of telecommunications traffic to the most efficient routing possible.

Ultimately, portions of the DOMSAT system could be used with the Kingdom's newest venture in space communications — the ambitious ARABSAT project.

ARABSAT was established in 1975; in deference to the leading role played by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in the formation of ARABSAT, the headquarters of the organization are in Riyadh. ARABSAT membership consists of 22 member countries of the Arab League. Sixty percent of the funding for the project has come from the Kingdom.

ARABSAT is designed to boost telecommunications in the Middle East, and will play a significant role in social, cultural and economic spheres by increasing the capacity of TV transmissions as well as telephone, telex and cable communications. The total ARABSAT project involves three satellites with 26 channels each, to provide 8,000 telephone circuits, seven TV channels, and one joint TV channel. These satellites will cost \$R390-million and will be launched in 1983.

"ARABSAT will greatly speed telecommunications services between member nations," says Dahlan, "and can help — through this fast relay of information — in the adoption of resolutions at all levels. The Ministry of PTT, through ARABSAT, will not only help citizens contact each other across the globe, but will help Governments communicate for better understanding and co-operation. The Government of Saudi Arabia is determined to get major advantages for all citizens through this transfer of technology."

Present forecasts suggest that world telecommunications demand will almost double between 1981 and 1985; Saudi Arabia, through its far-sighted planning policies in the Ministry of PTT, is well-placed to meet the challenge of the satellite age.



PRIORITY CUSTOMER: Motorists disappear from gas station here when David McMillan and his 600 pound Bengal tiger "Rambler" come for a fill up. McMillan trained the tiger to ride in his motorcycle sidcar as part of his act at Circus World in Orlando, Florida.

Spy paid 'chicken feed'

Infamous Indonesian colonel took hydrographic maps to Soviet Union

JAKARTA (Depthnews) — A few months ago, Lt. Col. Johannes Batista Soesdaryanto's only claim to fame was that he had graduated from a University of Maryland hydrographic survey course. Today, Col. Soesdaryanto is famous — rather, infamous — more than he had bargained for. After five years of espionage, he was arrested and unmasked as the top Soviet spy in Indonesia.

Col. Soesdaryanto's arrest and the subsequent diplomatic crisis plunged Indonesian-Soviet relations to their lowest ebb.

The story began in 1977 when Col. Soesdaryanto was working for the Indonesian Hydrographic Oceanic Office in Jakarta. One day, a Soviet Embassy man called on him to buy some ordinary hydrographic survey maps.

It was a perfectly legitimate request. Anyway, most of the maps were available in Jakarta's bookshops. But the agent returned again and again. Later on, the agent gave him some extra money and told Col. Soesdaryanto to get "more useful maps."

The agent later turned out to be Alexander Finkov, branch manager of the Soviet Airline, Aeroflot. On Feb. 4, Finkov met Col. Soesdaryanto and introduced him to his replacement, Lt. Col. Sergei P. Egorov. Col. Egorov worked as the assistant military attaché at the Soviet Embassy, the largest foreign mission in Indonesia.

But while they met, Indonesian security agents swooped down and arrested them. Finkov, however, went into hiding while Col. Egorov was released after claiming diplomatic immunity.

Indonesian military investigators said Col. Soesdaryanto had been "systematically cultivating stage by stage to steal secrets according to the wishes of the Russians."

To carry out his activities, Col. Soesdaryanto was supplied with a camera and rolls of very high speed film to take pictures of documents. He was also given a transceiver set and a set of codes and decoding instructions.

In all, Col. Soesdaryanto received \$3,275. A foreign diplomat, amazed at the small pitance that Col. Soesdaryanto received, told an Indonesian security officer: "Why, that's only chicken feed."

Government officials said that he had given the Russians valuable documents. Although they would not say what these were, newspaper reports say that these were actually hydrographic maps.

Hundreds of valuable charts and maps were reportedly supplied by the Indonesian colonial to the Soviets. Among these maps, however, were some of real value.

Some of the maps showed salinity and scatter layers in Indonesian waters. These layers — made of salts and minerals — make it impossible for the penetration of echo soundings. Thus, it ensures the safe, undetected passage of submarines.

Observers say that the Soviets want to transit their submarines undetected through Indonesian waters to the Indian Ocean without having to pass off South Australia.

Some of the maps also detail the disputed Natuna Islands in the Riau Archipelago. Both Vietnam and Indonesia claim the island

which has oil deposits. To safeguard their claim, the Indonesians have built a military airstrip on the island.

Col. Soesdaryanto is now under detention and his trial promises to be the most interesting one to be held in Indonesia in recent years.

Col. Egorov was deported on Feb. 6, but not before a comic brawl resulted. Apparently, Finkov had somehow joined the departing diplomat and his party. But since he was wanted and had no diplomatic immunity, Indonesian immigration agents tried to arrest him.

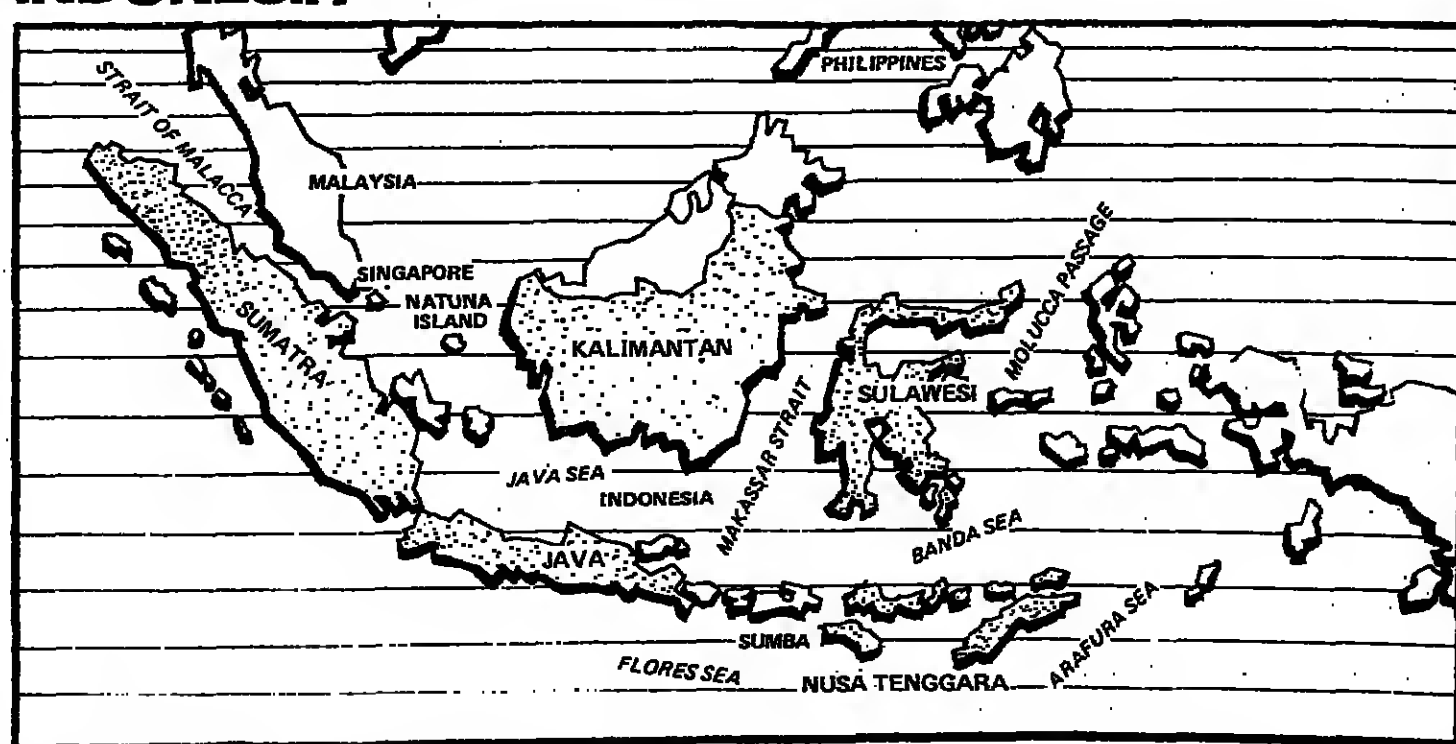
A brawl ensued resulting in broken glass and hurt egos. One picture even showed Mrs. Finkov biting the arm of an airport official who later required six stitches.

But the Indonesians got their man — only to have him deported Feb. 13 after Finkov staged a hunger strike. Admiral Sudomo, head of Kopkamtib (National Security Command) said that Finkov was being released for "humanitarian reasons and not under Soviet pressure or threat."

But the Soviets had tried to get him out right after his arrest, with no less than the Soviet Ambassador Ivan F. Shpedko going to the garrison. The ambassador failed.

Later that night, the Indonesian foreign ministry issued a statement which said: "The government of Indonesia is very shocked that a diplomat from a country that has friendly relations (with Indonesia) has carried out activities that are detrimental to Indonesia."

INDONESIA



Motorcycle-riding packs of teenagers clash with squads of Japanese policemen

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO (LOS) — Japanese police are waging a tough, sometimes violent campaign to keep motorcycle-riding packs of teenagers from roaring through cities and towns throughout the country.

"It's very tough with the police," admits a member of the Black Emperors, largest of some 800 gangs of Bosozoku, literally "wild-riding tribe." They try to surround us from the front and the back so we can't go anywhere.

So successful are the police, say members of the Emperors, that they've had to break up into small groups for most of their rides and often career through distant suburbs rather than challenge the law downtown.

"The police throw us off our bikes and kick us," says a bike-rider as the Emperors prepare to roar off for a midnight fling with purple flags flying and rising sun symbols shining from their sleeves. "Two or three policemen sometimes hold a rope with a net in the

center. The front riders go into the net like insects, and the others do a U-turn and escape."

To police superintendent Shoichi Matsuo, such tactics are all part of the daily campaign to annihilate the Bosozoku gangs, which now include some 40,000 members.

"The police are getting tougher," he admits, citing a law passed four years ago forbidding bike-riders from traveling in groups as one of the most powerful weapons for arresting them, "but many new members join each year."

Matsuo has a ready excuse for specific acts of violence cited by Bosozoku members. "It's illegal to beat them up," he says, "but sometimes they attack the police or run away, and then we have to subdue them."

Occasionally, he adds, the Bosozoku "throw Molotov cocktails or stones at police cars." It's their way to "show resentment against police patrols and let off frustrations," he

says, "but we have to stop them."

One former member of the Black Emperors named Yoshimitsu Watanabe was sentenced to a year in a reformatory at the age of 17 for a series of fights with police. Now 22, he has won a measure of fame for a radio series about bike-riders, and is making a film documenting their activities.

"The message of the movie is to fight authority," says Watanabe. "They're trying in this way to make a new start in a society they hate. Each of them has a big feeling for bike riding. That's what I want to show."

A court recently dismissed a case in which a bike-rider taped a conversation that showed the police had falsified the evidence against him. Now bike-riders say police frisk them before even routine questioning to make sure they are not carrying tape recorders.

Police for their part say that controlling the bike-riders is one of their biggest problems in a society noted for its low crime rate.



COLLECTOR ADVANCE: Much more heat can be absorbed by this advanced solar collector according to its inventors, General Electric Research Center in New York. The collector has a number of innovative features, its cover is made of clear vacuum tubes, a super insulating plastic foam body and a special heat-absorbing fiber. Here researchers Carlyle Herrick checks radiation intensity in a sun simulator.

Controversy surrounds French miniature 'enhanced radiation warhead' technique

By Gilbert Seddon

PARIS, (R) — France has mastered neutron weapon technology and is now poised for a presidential decision to produce and deploy a controversial enhanced radiation warhead, senior defense officials say.

After six years of research and numerous tests at Mururoa Atoll, the French nuclear center in the South Pacific, France's Atoll, the French nuclear center in the South Pacific, France's neutron warhead has been miniaturized and can be launched from a truck or plane, they say.

Precision firing and control systems have been perfected. The military have made their recommendations and the political decision to manufacture and deploy the warhead, which can kill enemy tank crews while leaving buildings largely intact, rests with President Francois Mitterrand.

"France is perfectly capable of manufacturing the neutron weapon," Gen. Jeanou Lacaze, armed forces chief of staff, said. "If the decision is taken, we are capable of producing it even in this current decade of the 1980s."

Together with strategic missiles aimed at an enemy's cities and industrial centers neutron warheads would be part of France's nuclear deterrent force, Gen. Lacaze says.

President Mitterrand, initially opposed to neutron weaponry, plans to discuss the matter at a meeting of the inner defense council, presidential aides say.

The defense council, a top-secret grouping of key cabinet ministers and service chiefs,

meets regularly to review national defense issues.

Neutron weaponry discussions were started under the previous administration of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

In a television debate with Giscard during last year's presidential election campaign, Mitterrand rejected the need for neutron weapons.

Under French policy requiring total independence of decision in the use of nuclear weapons, the neutron warhead would raise problems because it would involve discussions with NATO allies.

"That is why I am not favorable to the neutron bomb," Mitterrand said at the time. The French adopted an independent nuclear policy when President Charles De Gaulle pulled France out of the NATO integrated military command structure in 1966 while remaining a full member of the Atlantic Alliance.

Mitterrand's Socialist government stands for a "no war" policy but has continued to build up the nuclear deterrent force with new generation weapons. Britain is the only other West European country with its own nuclear force.

Some French strategists are against the neutron warhead on grounds that it would be used as a tactical weapon in highly localized warfare before strategic missiles are fired.

This concept, they argue, undermines the deterrent effect of massive retaliation.

But neutron supporters have been gaining ground in France, according to political and military commentators.

Mitterrand is awaiting the outcome of talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on European-based missiles before deciding on the neutron warhead, close aides say.

France insists there can be no security without a balance of forces between the superpowers.

Mitterrand, unlike his predecessor, has backed a NATO decision to deploy U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Europe — but not in France — unless the Soviet Union removes its SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe, including France.

Defense Minister Charles Hernu, in a recent statement, said neutron studies were being pursued and tests carried out.

"If a decision is taken one day, positive or negative, it will be by the head of state, supreme commander of the armed forces," he said.

Hernu has repeatedly rejected Kremlin demands that the French nuclear forces be counted in the U.S.-Soviet talks on missiles which started in Geneva last November.

The neutron warhead caused a controversy in Europe in 1978 when President Carter sought NATO agreement for the deployment of a U.S. version. He later withdrew the plan.

President Reagan has since decided to manufacture enhanced radiation weapons, although for the time being they will be deployed only in the United States.

The Mitterrand government has earmarked more than one third of its defense budget this year for new hydrogen missiles and for the modernization of France's nuclear submarine fleet with multiple warhead missiles.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "محكمة العدل"

Acid rains' effect on lakes, life worries scientists in Sweden, Norway

By Harald Mollerstrom

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — With 40,000 Swedish and Norwegian lakes dead and others dying from acid rain, scientists are worried about damage to other forms of life. One study estimated that acid rains in the 1970s reduced by 1 percent a year the yield from Sweden's woodlands, which produce one in every five of the country's export dollars.

Scientists suspect that acid rain is making trees less resistant to disease and pests, a possible explanation for extensive damage caused by insects in recent years.

"There are also possible adverse effects on human health from mercury and cadmium" in water exposed to acidification, said Dr. William Dickson, researcher of the Swedish Environmental Protection Board. "Fish that don't die because of the hazard become poisonous to predators that eat them, including humans — because of accumulations of such heavy metals in the fish's tissues."

A similar process takes place when soil is acidified, he said. "Cadmium and other heavy metals are released and enter food chains."

Dickson said. "High concentrations have been found in most kidneys."

"More also has been found in ground water sources and other drinking water sources in some parts of the country, high levels of aluminum and copper have been found in drinking water."

Although a British researcher identified the problem in the 1870s it was not until the late 1960s that a Swedish scientist identified acid precipitation as a serious threat to environment.

Dr. Svante Oden proved in a 1968 study that acids released into the air from Western industries having a serious impact on Swedish brooks and lakes.

Over most of Scandinavia the bedrock is acidic granite. It is covered with a soil layer so thin that it holds nothing to neutralize the acid.

Furthermore, roughly half the precipitation falls as snow, which accumulates, meaning the pollutants build up during the winter months. They wash out with the first melt, producing a sudden peak of acidity in lakes and rivers in the spring that coincides with the hatching and spawning of fish.

With public feeling about acid rain running

high in Sweden and Norway, their governments have tackled the problems vigorously and launched a million-dollar research program to trace the exact origin of pollutants, and Sweden imposed in the last few years strict new environmental rules.

They reduced sulphurous fallout from Swedish industry to less than 500,000 tons last year, from 700,000 tons in 1975, but the environment receives a similar dose of sulphur from foreign sources.

Swedish authorities place their hopes in a convention on long-range trans-boundary air pollution with a constitution drafted in 1979.

The convention calls for the halt of non-purified discharges of sulphur in the 31 member states of the Economic Commission for Europe, which includes the United States and Canada. But the United States and 12 other nations have ratified the convention, 11 short of the 24 necessary to put it into force.

"We expect the 10 members of the European Economic Community to sign by this spring or early summer," said Bo Assarsson, an official of the Swedish Ministry of Agriculture. "We expect no problem to get another signature" needed for ratification.

When to Retire



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: When is a good time to retire? I am a successful businessman of 48. Lately, I've been thinking — for the first time — of quitting.

I look forward to playing golf during the week, lying on the beach, reading, relaxing. My wife tells me I'm too young for retirement. What do you think? — Mr. T.

Dear Mr. T.: I'm all for it at any age — but it has to be the right age for the right person.

You say you've been thinking about it lately. Perhaps that's not early enough. Ideally, retirement should be prepared for years before the actual quitting time.

One should be physically, mentally, emotionally and (last, but not least) financially prepared for enduring the early vacuum of retirement.

It is a drastic change if you're not prepared for it. It may not be so easy for you to change to a life of daily golf and becoming a beach-comber, Mr. T.

I recall a patient of 46 who asked me a similar question: Is it too early for me to retire? I was able to answer, unequivocally, "In your case, it's okay."

Why did I say so? I knew he was physically well enough to take up his lasting hobby of silver collecting. For years, he had built a reputation as a judge of silver ornaments.

I knew he was financially secure. I knew he was emotionally well prepared for the change from active executive in his firm to consultant expert in silver — which would take him all over the country to lecture.

Succeeding years proved that retirement was not too early for him. At the age of 71, he was still active after a quarter century of retirement.

Having prepared for it, there was no question that age 46 was not too early to leave his business. He was a happy man who did not die

prematurely — as many are supposed to do who retire early. He had the effective antidote for chronic boredom.

MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):
For Mr. E.: In spite of not believing in statistics, as a two-pack-a-day smoker, I believe you should at least take a passing glance at the following.

According to a recent Royal College of Physicians report, *Smoking On Health*, they found that one in three cigarette smokers die as a result of smoking and that, on average, each cigarette smoked, shortens the life of the smoker by five and a half minutes.

Those who smoke 25 or more cigarettes a day at the age of 35, and continue to do so, stand a one in five chance of dying as a result of it before the age of 65.

Smoking is risky, Mr. E? Of course. Yet, some 20 million people in Britain continue to smoke. Seventy percent of them have tried to stop but only one in four succeeds in stopping permanently before age 60.

Thought you'd like to know, Mr. E., that our British cousins also have their problems with nicotine dependence.

For Mrs. U.: Migraine headaches often decrease in number and intensity after middle age. There may be a family history of such headaches.

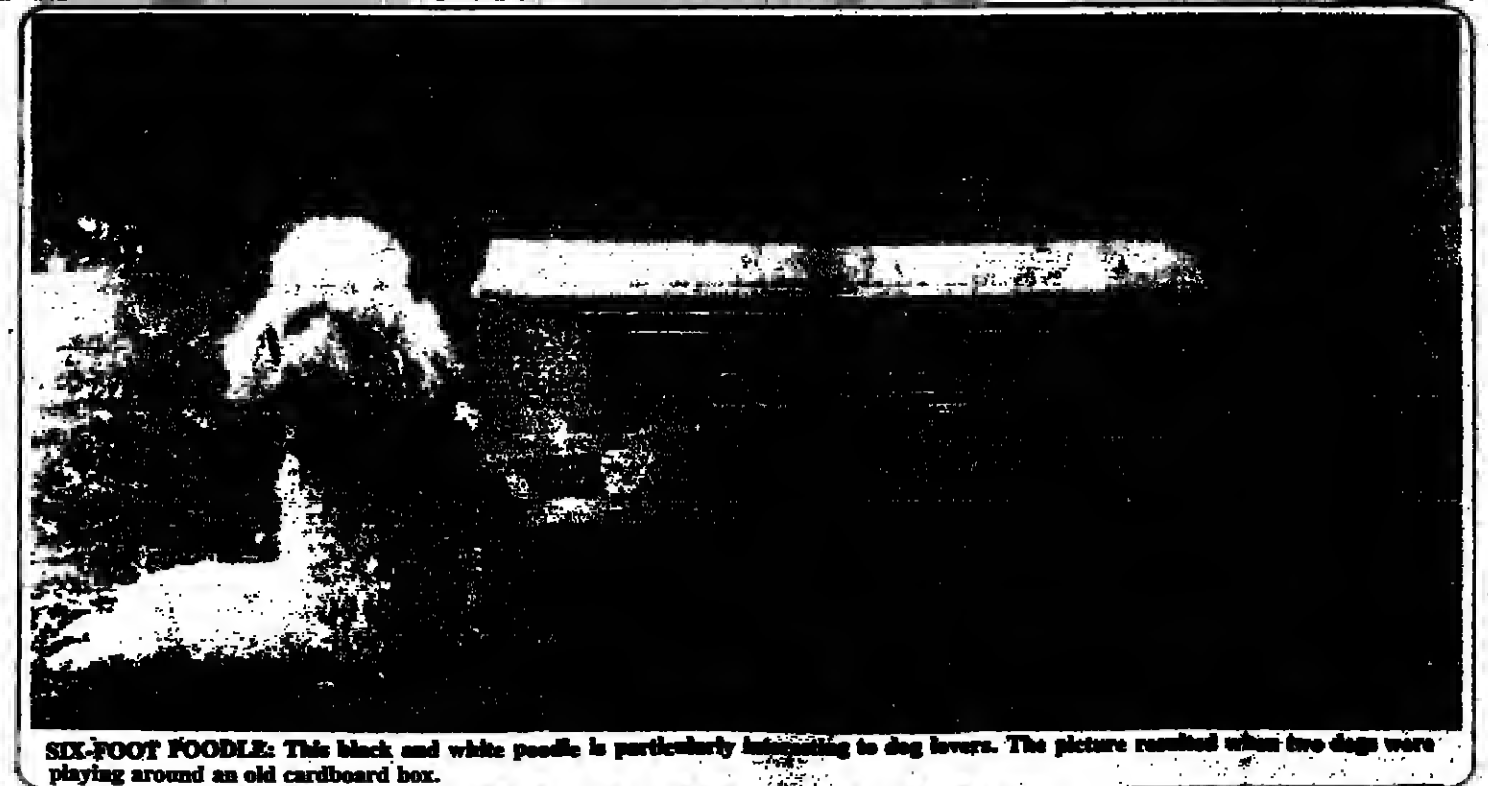
But it's not true that most sufferers are rigid perfectionists. I have observed migraine patients who were, by nature, phlegmatic and relaxed. It was difficult to determine what brought on the attacks.

Some claimed that change in barometric pressure and weather were factors. Others said that an attack would come on after loss of sleep and during extreme fatigue. Cheeses and monosodium glutamate were also depicted as the villains behind their attacks.

Tomorrow: Depression in the elderly

By Peter J. Steincrohn

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SIX-FOOT POODLE: This black and white poodle is particularly interesting to dog lovers. The picture resulted when two dogs were playing around an old cardboard box.

Using traditional medicine

Chinese clinics will be established soon, patients treated with herbal, food tonics

By Wei Wen

BEIJING (Depthnews) — Medical practices in China's imperial courts, long a mystery to commoners, are about to be publicly revealed for the first time. Researchers from the Academy of Traditional Chinese Medicine and China No. 1 Historical Archives first started to dig in mid-1980 at the medical archives of the Qing Dynasty (1644-1911). After 18 months, preliminary results of the study will be tested at a special clinic to be set up this year by the Academy.

Tests will be conducted on patients willing to be treated in traditional Chinese medicine. This approach stresses diagnosis and treatment based on an overall analysis of the illness in relation to a patient's "concrete conditions" (environment, lifestyle, etc.).

Production is also planned of some of the drugs described in the ancient documents used in court to treat heart troubles, digestive disorders, respiratory diseases and chronic illnesses of the aged.

The archives, consisting of papers and pamphlets amounting to some 40,000 documents, are considered very valuable. Says Dr. Chen Ke-ji, head of the research group doing the study: "The findings will be of great significance in studying the legacy of traditional Chinese medicine, the court medicine of the Qing Dynasty representing the highest level of the period. The court had the best physicians serving the emperors and their families."

The literature under study includes case

histories of emperors, empresses, imperial concubines and high-ranking officials. Also being studied are physicians' prescriptions, royal pharmacy and kitchen records and imperial diaries.

A book based on the research — the first of its kind in Chinese medical history — is planned for publication this year and will emphasize the archives of Empress Dowager Ci Xi and her nephew Emperor Guang Xu. Both were in power near the end of the Qing Dynasty and were on opposing sides of a movement to reform society at the end of the 19th century.

Because of this conflict, historians believe Guang Xu was poisoned; in 1908 by his aunt, who died a few days later. Through investigating records of the time, however, researchers believe the emperor died of tuberculosis.

That contradiction of the murder theory is just one of the discrepancies made by the researchers who have learned much about the medicine of the past. For example, the principle of Chinese medicine and its four standard methods of diagnosis — looking, listening, questioning and feeling pulse — are dealt with in detail in the literature. Predominating in the therapies is the prevention of old age, a subject attracting people for centuries.

About 100 varieties of tonics, in addition to food therapies were used by the Qing court. The main purpose of those treatments was to strengthen the functions of the spleen

and kidneys, and increase the qi or vital energy, and blood circulation. According to the theory of Chinese medicine, all ailments are due to derangements of internal organs. Therefore, it is important to achieve harmony among the organs.

A typical prescription of food tonics found in the archives for Emperor Guang Xu reads: "Six ounces of beef, with skin, membrane and tendon removed; 0.5 ounces of raw ginger; steam them in a porcelain pot; and salt, sugar and powdered pepper; take one cup of the soup before noon."

"(Also take) a sheep tripe; five chicken gizzards; five Sichuan prickly ash seeds; three anise seeds; 0.5 ounce of laver (a type of seaweed); steam them in the same way and add ingredients mentioned above; take soup in the afternoon. "The former remedy helps strengthen the liver and kidneys, the latter, stomach."

Sheng Mai San (pulse-producing powder) is another medication described in the documents. When an emperor was dying, the best physicians of the *Tai-Yi-Yuan* (Imperial College of Physicians) in Beijing and of various provinces were summoned. The last pages of the case histories of some emperors and their family members revealed that *Sheng Mai San* was invariably used as a means of resuscitation.

With ginseng, maidone (tuber of the lilyturf) and wuweizi (fruit of Chinese magnolia vine) as the main ingredients, the remedy failed to bring the patient back to life.

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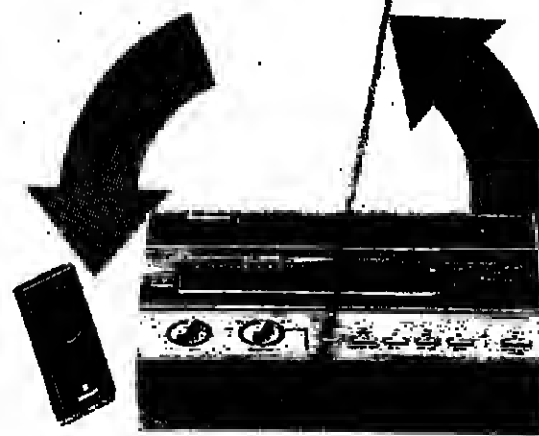
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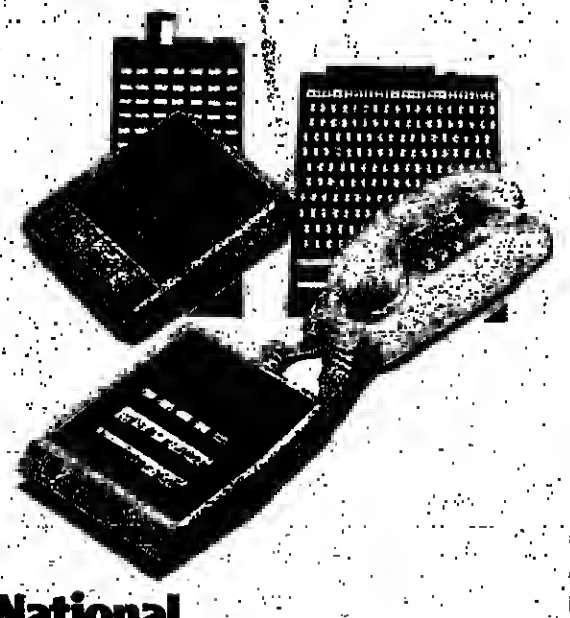
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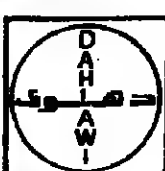


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N.Korea said holding thousands in camps

SEOUL, April 12 (R) — North Korea is holding at least 105,000 political prisoners, most of them without trial, in eight isolation camps in different parts of the country, South Korean intelligence officials said Monday. The officials, who specialize in monitoring North Korean developments, told journalists here the figure was based on "scientifically reliable information," including reports by defectors from the Communist north.

Ordinary criminals are held in conventional prisons, they said. Prisoners in the camps, which began to be built shortly after the 1950-1953 Korean War, include former high-ranking North Korean officials, according to the intelligence officials who asked not to be identified.

They said information about the camps, of which the largest with about 27,000 prisoners

was said to be in Onsong county near the northern border with the Soviet Union and China, was first disclosed by Kim Yong-Juan, an intelligence agent who defected to Seoul last January.

It was later corroborated by two other northers — Shin Yong-Man, who gave himself up to Tokyo police in March 1977 after being sent from North Korea as a spy, and Kang Hyong-Sun, a former officer of the northern Security Ministry, who defected to the south in July 1979, the officials said.

Kim and Kang were present at Monday's press conference at the Seoul Correspondents Club to back up the statements of the South Korean officials. The officials said Shin now lived in South Korea but was unavailable as he was receiving hospital treatment for an unspecified illness.

The defectors said the concentration camps were officially called "special dictatorship target areas," meaning in Communist terminology that "enemies of the people" should be the target of special, proletarian dictatorship.

Such enemies would include anti-Communist party, counterrevolutionary elements such as landowners, capitalists and "ideological criminals" — opponents of North Korean President Kim Il-Sung and his son and probable successor Kim Jong-Il — they added. The prisoners also included Japanese married to Koreans who had gone to the north after living in Japan, but their numbers were unknown.

Life in the camps which are closely guarded and surrounded by barbed wire fences, is "totally outside civilization, according to the defectors and South Korean officials. No internees were known to have returned to normal society after entering the camps, where work includes mining of coal and other minerals, digging, land reclamation and other hard labor, they said.

Canada wins 'independence'

TORONTO, April 12 (AP) — Canada wins formal independence from Britain this week, gaining control of its constitution after an internal struggle that threatened to splinter the nation rather than bind it together.

Queen Elizabeth II, who arrives in Ottawa Wednesday, will make a royal proclamation of Canada's new constitution Saturday morning before a throng on Parliament Hill. French-speaking opponents of the still controversial move say they will stage protests in Quebec across the river from the capital.

For 115 years, the country's constitution has been embodied in an act of the British parliament, the North America Act of 1867, which established the Canadian confederation. Canadians only recently agreed among themselves on a document to replace it.

The regal pomp and ceremony come at a time when Canada could use diversion from months of bad economic news — the Canadian dollar dipped to 81 cents in U.S. dollar value, unemployment reached 9 percent, the worst in 36 years, inflation hit 11.6 percent and forecasters predict a deepening recession this year.

The successful drive for "repatriation," Canada's term for bringing constitutional responsibilities home, was chiefly the work of Liberal Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau — some believe it will be remembered as his most significant achievement.

Trudeau, 62, in office for the past 14 years, often has expressed the hope that the new document would revitalize the Canadian confederation and knit the huge country more closely together.

BRIEFS

ROME, (AP) — Nearly four years after the Red Brigades dumped the bullet-riddled body of former Premier Aldo Moro in Rome, his alleged killers will be tried in a specially converted courtroom Wednesday. Relying heavily on evidence submitted by terror-turned informers, prosecutors believe they have finally solved the former premier's murder that changed Italy's political map.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach arrived here Monday from Paris for a 48-hour visit to Sweden. He was welcomed at the airport by senior Foreign Ministry officials.

BUCHAREST, (AFP) — Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu left here Monday for a Far Eastern tour that will take him to China and North Korea.

MANILA, (AFP) — Twenty-nine Filipino political detainees Monday joined 10 fellow prisoners on a week-long hunger strike to protest their continued detention, despite having served an earlier court sentence for subversion.

MOSCOW, (R) — Four Soviet citizens Monday ended a 10-day hunger strike in a Moscow apartment and announced they would begin an indefinite protest fast next month if they were not granted visas to join their spouses in the West.

PARIS, (AP) — Fire destroyed a storage shed inside Notre Dame cathedral on Monday and drove hundreds of visitors into the street, fire officials said. Fire fighters extinguished the flames in about 20 minutes. The blaze was contained to the shed used to store firewood.

RANGOON, (AFP) — A crowded double-decker passenger and cargo boat slammed into a sandbar in Burma's Rangoon River Sunday, killing more than 50 persons, according to reports Monday. Newspapers reported that the boat, said to be carrying more than 200 passengers, 15 crewmen plus a load of cattle and poultry, hit the sandbar some 20 miles northwest of Rangoon when it tried to avoid colliding with a sump.

Awaiting S. African verdict

Seychelles trial deferred

VICTORIA, Seychelles, April 12 (Agencies) — The supreme court on Monday set June 16 as "the latest date" for the treason trial of seven mercenaries accused of plotting an abortive coup in the Seychelles.

The trial of the six men and one woman, charged in the attempted overthrow of the Socialist government of President France Albert Rene last Nov. 25, was originally scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Chief Justice Earle Seaton said the treason trial would be delayed until the trial of 43 other mercenaries, accused of hijacking an Air-India plane from the Seychelles when the coup bid failed, is completed in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. He remanded the seven foreigners, charged with treason even though they are not Seychelles citizens, until April 26.

South African Attorney Mike Hannon, who is defending 33 of the mercenaries in Pietermaritzburg and six of the mercenaries here, said June 16 was "a realistic assessment" of the latest date the treason trial could begin. He said he would have "a better assessment" in three weeks of whether the trial could start earlier.

A special commission headed by a Seychelles high court judge will begin taking testimony Tuesday from the pilots of the allegedly hijacked Air-India jetliner and the Seychelles director of civil aviation for the Pietermaritzburg trial.

India refused to let the pilots go to South Africa because it has no diplomatic relations with Pretoria. The Seychelles director of civil aviation also refused to go because of the white-minority government's policy of apartheid — or racial separation.

None of the seven was handcuffed when they came into court for their eighth remand in custody, but they were guarded as on previous occasions by soldiers and police officers.

One of the defendants here, Martin Dolincvek, 42, an alleged South African intelligence agent who is conducting his own defense, had an emotional reunion with his wife Cendrina, who arrived in Seychelles last Saturday, before entering court.

Scores of journalists from South Africa and other international media had already gathered at the supreme court Monday morning. Hannon was accompanied by six other South African lawyers who will take evidence on oath from Tuesday from Seychelles airport officials and from the Air-India crew.

Irish guerrillas mark anniversary

BELFAST, April 12 (AP) — Three masked Irish Republican Army gunmen fired a pistol salute Sunday in Belfast's Milltown cemetery to mark the anniversary of the 1916 rebellion in Dublin against British rule.

Police and troops in Northern Ireland were on full alert for the traditional demonstrations, attended by several hundred people. Helicopters circled above the cemetery, a burial place of Bobby Sands, the first of 11 jailed guerrillas who starved themselves to death last year in a seven-month hunger strike demanding political-prisoner status.

But security forces took on action, and incidents were reported. At Crossmaglen, in south Armagh, troops watched silently as a masked guerrilla plied the outlawed IRA would continue its violent campaign until Britain withdrew from the province.

Army bomb disposal experts blew up three suspect packages found hidden in a flowerbed at Milltown cemetery near a plaque erected in memory of the dead hunger strikers. An army spokesman said later the packages were hoaxes.

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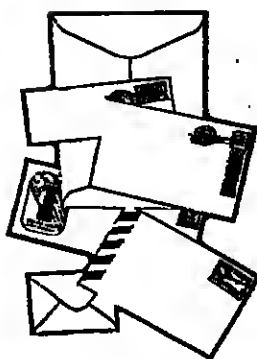
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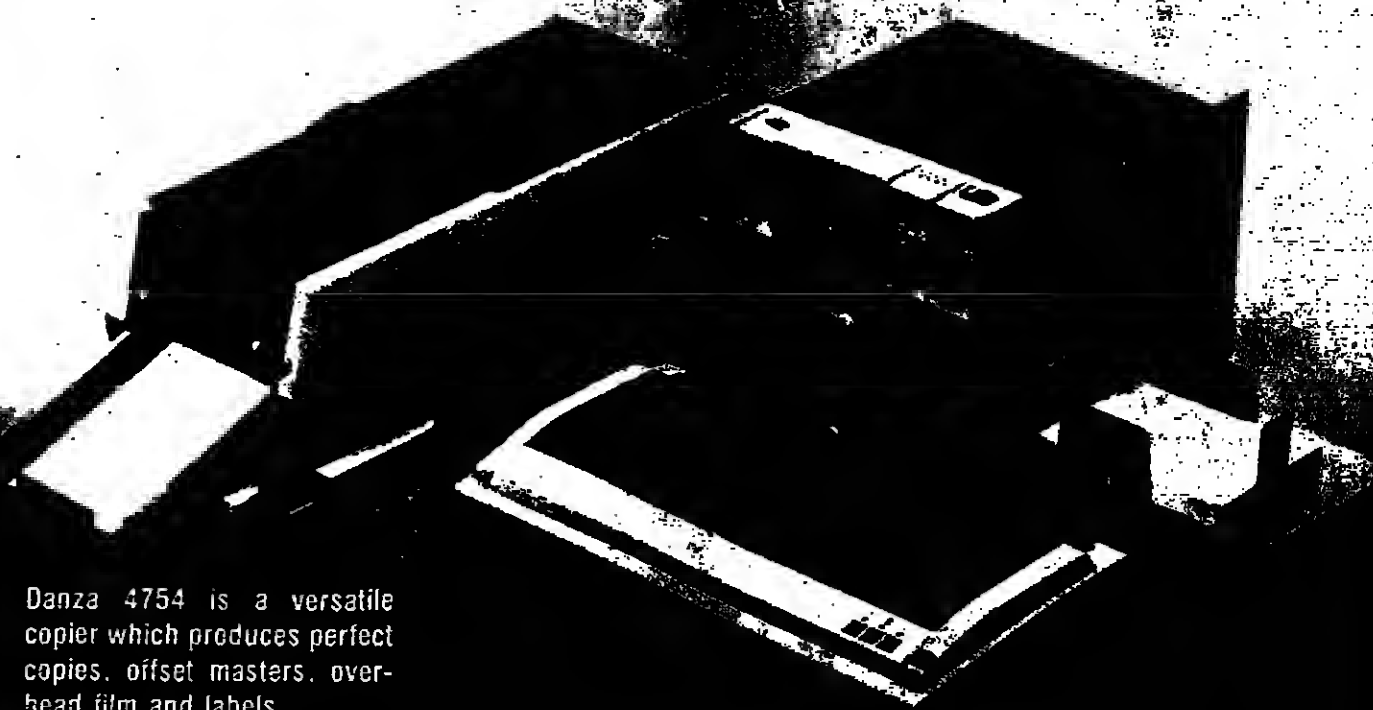
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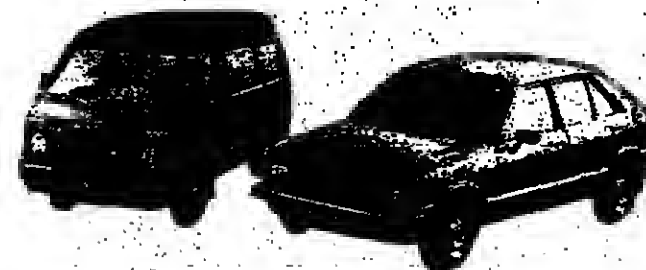
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Japan records \$9b trade gain

TOKYO, April 12 (AP) — Japan had a trade surplus of \$9.224 billion in the fiscal year ending in March 1982, the finance ministry said Monday.

It was the third largest surplus in history and up from a \$5.9 billion deficit in fiscal 1980, the ministry said.

It was the first overall trade surplus in three years for Japan, which pays a heavy price in oil and other natural resource purchases while building up trade advantages with the United States and Europe on manufactured goods exports.

In fiscal year 1979 Japan was \$5 billion in the red.

According to the finance ministry figures, trade surpluses with the United States and the 10-nation European Economic Community hit all-time highs of \$14.4 and \$10.2 billion respectively. At the same time Japan's exports fell \$24.3 billion short of its imports from Middle East, almost entirely oil.

Overall exports rose 10.1 percent, to \$151.937 billion, while imports fell by 0.9 percent during the year to \$142.713 billion.

In March, Japan's imports and exports both continued to decline last month, but the overall trade balance increased in its favor.

The finance ministry said the balance of trade surplus of goods passing through customs in March jumped to \$860.34 million, nearly three times the February surplus, but it was still below a surplus of over \$1 billion a year earlier.

The latest figure followed a 3.6 percent drop in exports, on a free-on-board (FOB)

basis, and a slightly smaller 2.5 percent easing in Japanese imports, on a cost, insurance, freight (CIF) basis. The declines follow lower demand both at home, which helps bring down Japan's huge oil bill, and overseas, particularly in the West, resulting in fewer purchases of Japanese goods, ministry officials said.

For the entire fiscal year, exports of steel totaled \$17.105 billion, up 9.4 percent from fiscal 1980, while vehicle exports reached \$25.88 billion, up 2.3 percent.

Reflecting restraints imposed on Japan's automakers, auto shipments to the United States were down 7.5 percent to 1.773 million units, while exports to the EEC dropped 15.3 percent to 716,000 units. Imports of

crude oil totaled \$52.519 billion, down 2.1 percent.

Japan's economic planning agency is considering a plan to create an international fund to buy grain from the U.S. and other developed nations to provide aid to poor countries, agency officials said Monday.

They said the plan has already been presented to agency director-general Toshio Komoto who is expected to bring it to a ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris next month.

The officials said a large part of the proposed fund would be financed by Japan to help soothe trade friction with the West. They gave no details.

U.N. to curb free flag ships

GENEVA, April 12 (R) — The United Nations begins drawing up guidelines this week to limit flags of convenience, the foreign-registering of ships which critics say disregards safety and labor laws and harms Third World shipping industries.

The 17-day meeting opening Tuesday will seek agreements on shipping, management, financing and identification as part of a future international pact to ban what is known in the trade as open registry shipping.

It comes at a time when one third of the world's supertankers are idle and when industrial states profiting from the freighters and tankers flying flags of convenience are expected to oppose any restrictions on them.

The U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), host to the talks, estimates — 50 percent of the world's shipping tonnage sails under the flags of Liberia, Panama, Singapore or 12 other states which allow foreigners to register ships.

But almost three quarters of these ships are owned by firms in the United States, Greece, Hong Kong and Japan, UNCTAD says, and adds that they account for almost half the accidents on the high seas.

UNCTAD argues that flag of convenience is only a thinly-veiled way for shipping companies to avoid high registration fees, union agreements and government safety regulations.

Czechoslovakia's economy going downhill

PRAGUE, April 12 (AP) — Consumers here are finding it harder these days to live the socialist-style good life as the nation's central planners are wrestling with a sluggish economy.

Although the Czechs and Slovaks, with an average monthly income equal to about \$269, are still better off than their Communist allies in Poland and Romania, "things are slowly going downhill," said one economist privately.

Price increases for gasoline and food in recent months mean fewer people are eating out and taking trips to the country, residents say.

In a popular restaurant a 20-minute drive outside Prague, one waiter said business had dropped by about 70 percent since the government increased the price of gasoline by 15 percent last October. High-grade gasoline costs the equivalent of about \$3.20 per gallon, or 84 cents per liter. "We had 10 wedding receptions last March. This March we had one," said the waiter.

Judging by the "for sale" ads in some publications, many Prague residents are trying to sell their second homes or looking for something closer to the city. "Working in my garden in the country was how I worked

off the frustrations" of living in this tightly-controlled society, said one Prague resident. "Now it's getting harder to even do that."

Seeds for tulips, hyacinths and climbing beans are said to be among the short-supply items along with staples such as good-quality cheese, and butter.

Sharp increases in food prices this year included a 41 percent average hike in the price of meat. Beef jumped from the equivalent of \$3.30 to \$5.50 per kilogram (2.2 pounds).

The meat price increases were seen as especially significant because Czechoslovakia has one of the world's highest per capita meat consumption rates.

Much of the belt-tightening stems from the government's determination not to go the way of Poland and Romania, which drove themselves in debt by borrowing for imports. Western sources put the nation's debt to the West at a modest \$7.5 billion, and authorities say no increase in borrowing is planned. In past years, "we had to import more fodder than was planned," said Zbynek Zima, an adviser in the government planning commission.

The nation is trying to become self-

sufficient in grain for food and animal fodder, he said. Meanwhile, shoppers are queuing up and paying more for favored cuts of meat.

A Western businessman who deals in cigarettes and other goods sold in special hard-currency shops said his business was off by about two-thirds in the past year — an indication that the average citizen has less Western money than before.

Even though the "tuzex" shops are ostensibly only for foreigners, Western suppliers say local residents make up the bulk of the market.

Although Czechoslovakia pays far below the world price for Soviet oil — the equivalent of about \$17 a barrel by some estimates — the price has increased nearly five-fold in the past ten years and the volume of imports has nearly doubled.

"We had a growth of 85 percent in crude oil consumption over the past 10 years," said Zima. "No economy can sustain a growth of this magnitude."

He cited an ambitious nuclear energy program that should be producing 20 percent of all Czechoslovakia's electrical power by 1985, if all goes according to plan.

Japan, union resume rail talks

TOKYO, April 12 (AFP) — Union and management negotiators returned to the bargaining table Monday in a late bid to head off a rail strike scheduled for Tuesday as part of Japan's ritual spring labor offensive.

No agreement has yet been reached but the salary increases proposed by the management are not very far from the unions' demands. The unions are negotiating with the National Railways and 13 private railways and subway lines.

This is the final stage of the traditional annual spring offensive when unions present their claims for salary increases and issue various strike threats.

A compromise is most often reached at the last minute and the threats withdrawn or the strikes called off after a few hours. This year strikes are scheduled for two days on average, with some due to begin on Tuesday and others Wednesday.

The private railways association has offered an average increase of 6.77 percent or 13,900 yen a month. The unions are asking for a 14,700 yen increase, which is what they received last year. Inflation, which was running at 7.5 percent in fiscal 1980, is expected to be about four percent this year.

Negotiations were more relaxed Monday in the public sector which generally settles in line with increases agreed upon in the private sector. Public Sector employees, who in theory have no right to strike, have announced they intend to stage a half-day stoppage Wednesday morning in support of their demands and those of their colleagues in the private lines.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.11	
Bangladesh Taka		15.68	
Belgian Franc (1,000)			279.00
Canadian Dollar			142.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	142.50	141.90	
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.50	127.40	
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.75	
East German Mark (100)	93.75	93.50	
French Franc (100)	54.75	54.45	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	54.30	
Indian Rupee (100)		36.50	
Iranian Rial (1,000)			26.30
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.30	25.90	
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.90	
Jordanian Dinar	9.82	9.75	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.08	11.93	
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.40	69.00	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	15.25	15.05	
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.70	
Philippine Peso (100)		41.40	
Pound Sterling	6.18	6.06	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.50	94.30	
Singapore Dollar (100)		166.20	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		16.25	
Swiss Franc (100)	173.75	173.45	
Syrian Lira (1,000)	56.00	63.40	
Turkish Lira (1,000)			3.49
U.S. Dollar	75.00	75.10	
Yemeni Riyal (100)			7.10
Gold kg.	30,300	40,000	
(10 Tola bar)	4,720	4,680	
Ounce	1,200	1,200	

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Cabinet St., Tel. 642932, Jeddah.

OPEC panel postpones meeting

ABU DHABI, April 12 (R) — An OPEC watchdog committee has postponed until early May a meeting that would have discussed oil company pressure on Nigeria to cut its price, OPEC President Mana Said Al-Oteiba said Monday.

Dr. Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates' oil minister, told the Emirates News Agency that the meeting scheduled for April 20 had been postponed, but he did not give any reason for the delay.

Nigeria has been under pressure from some companies who say its price of \$35.50 a barrel is high compared with similar British North Sea oil at \$31 and OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) fears that a Nigerian surrender could send all oil prices tumbling.

In another development, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said the bulk of the cutback in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) oil output ceiling agreed at OPEC's March 19 and 20 emergency meeting in Vienna falls on Abu Dhabi's offshore Zakum field.

It said the Abu Dhabi allowable reduction ceiling was cut by 200,000 barrels per day (bpd) from April 1, including a cut of 185,000 bpd at Zakum leaving that field's ceiling at 50,000 bpd.

Iran, S. Yemen strengthen ties

BEIRUT, April 12 (AP) — Iran and South Yemen have signed an economic and political agreement, Tehran radio reported Monday.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati told Tehran radio at the end of two-day visit to Iran by a seven-man South Yemeni delegation that the agreement ensured the expansion of economic and political ties.

Velayati said "the letter of understanding" signed by the two countries is a preliminary step for the visit of economic delegations from South Yemen to Iran in the coming weeks.

Japan know-how for U.S. car firm

TOKYO, April 12 (AFP) — Mitsubishi Motors Corporation said Monday it will provide information on controlling parts inventories and production, using industrial robots, to Chrysler Corporation of the United States under an agreement between the two companies.

Mitsubishi said this was the first of a series cooperative efforts by the two companies under a productivity and product viability deal signed last week.

Through the procedure, known as an in-line sequence system, Chrysler is expected to streamline its parts storage system and improve its system of controlling parts and assembled cars, the firm said.

Mitterrand leaves for Tokyo today

PARIS, April 12 (AFP) — President Francois Mitterrand leaves here on a four-day state visit to Japan Tuesday, with the twin aim of wooing Japanese political strategists and persuading economists to set rules to redress a perceived wide imbalance in trade between the two countries.

Japan, along with West Germany, was long dismissed as an economic giant but a political dwarf. Today, because of its staggering commercial expansion, Japan has grown into a world power with a decisive role in global affairs.

Between April 14 and 18, Mitterrand will take the opportunity of the first visit ever to Japan by a French head of state, to stress with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki the similarities between France and Japan: Membership of the Western political and economic sphere and comparable status and size.

Japanese industrial strength exerts a determining influence in the Far East, from Korea to southeast Asia, including China. France plays a comparable role toward certain Arab and African countries.

Paris officials believe in the triangular relationship linking Japan to Europe and the United States. These similarities should weigh in favor of more compatibility in economic and political matters, observers here said.

Both countries also occupy a central role in the North-South dialogue between industrialized countries and the Third World. French officials said the Japanese appeared very receptive to French hopes to achieve a fairer economic relationship with developing

Riyal rates firm on dull day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 12 — Monday continued to be a dull trading day in the local markets, with the European bourses closed for holidays. Riyal deposit rates were once again generally stable with no movements reported, and with riyal rates showing the flat yield curve for all tenors at rates of 14-14 1/2 percent. The Bahrain OBUs — offshore booking units — were more active Monday and dealt in both Eurodollar deposits and the major continental currencies. With the Singapore and other Asian currency markets open Monday, the Bahrain markets had an indication on how the major currencies were traded.

In the dollar deposits, the one-month rate was traded at 15 7/16-15 9/16 percent. While the one-year rate was quoted at 15 5/16-5 7/16 percent indicating that the money markets were confident that when the U.S. markets open for business Monday night that Eurodollar deposit rates will remain firm.

In the European spot currencies, the Bahrain OBUs quoted the British pound at a higher rate of 1.7640 against 1.7550 on Friday. This indicates some cautious optimism over a peaceful solution to the Falkland crisis with the alleged withdrawal of Argentinian warships from the declared British blockade zone around the islands. The other currencies did not fare better, remaining at pretty much near to the Friday weekend closing rates of 2.4180 for the German mark, 1.9800 for the Swiss franc and 6.3012 for the French franc. The Japanese yen was slightly higher at 247.80 but dealers expected that currency to remain weak in the Monday night New York markets.

In the local exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates were slightly more actively traded Monday with rates of 3.4305-12 seen at one stage compared with 3.4298-02 on Sunday. However, by close of Monday business, spot riyal/dollar rates had fallen back to 3.4302-08 levels.

India bank scandal hits Kenya

NAIROBI, April 12 (AFP) — A long-smouldering scandal, involving the Indian government-owned Bank of Baroda here, has renewed a touchy debate about Kenya's Asian community and its key role in the country's business life.

The scandal — which has touched on the bank's management, the employees and their trade union — has been seething for the past five months. Persistent industrial problems prompted Labor Minister Titus Mbatia to appoint an investigation committee last year to look into the bank's problems.

The committee has presented its findings and recommendations and, although the bank's headquarters in Bombay accepted the findings and urged its Nairobi branch to implement them, the branch has refused to do so.

The Bank of Baroda affair erupted again March 16 when Kenyan Lawrence Sifuna laid before parliament documents accusing the bank of trying to corrupt leading Kenyan officials in attempts to influence the results of the investigation.

Sifuna's documents — apparently gained with the help of the bank's aggrieved Kenyan employees — indicated that the bank had loaned three million shillings (\$300,000) and one million shillings (\$100,000) to Attorney-General Joseph Kamere and Labor Minister Titus Mbatia, respectively, at the time of the investigation into the bank.

The documents also named leading Asian public officials, the assistant police prosecutor in the attorney-general's office and the assistant police commissioner in charge of the investigation as having been advanced a total of nearly one-million shillings by the bank at the time the inquiry.

More recently, Assistant Economic Planning and Development Minister Martin

Shikuku, a leading critic of the Asian community, fuelled the debate by presenting documents accusing the bank of helping 10 Asian-owned companies to evade taxes last year.

The bank allegedly advised the firms to withdraw nearly 15.8 million shillings (\$1.58 million) from their accounts at the end of the year, only to return the money after tax officials had assessed all the accounts in the bank, the documents indicated.

The Shikuku documents prompted members of parliament to call for the government to deregister the bank for allegedly encouraging tax evasion.

Although the government has promised to investigate the activities of the bank in hopes of plugging the tax loopholes, the Baroda affair may spill over to Asian community as a whole.

To ordinary Kenyans, the Asian is looked upon with suspicion when it comes to trade, a view that may further be reinforced by jealousy due to his proven progress in the business world.

Egypt recalling Soviet experts

CAIRO, April 12 (AFP) — The Soviet Union is believed to have agreed in principle to send experts back to Egypt, the weekly newspaper *Masr* reported here Monday.

Individual contracts will be settled between the Soviet Union and Egypt for each project, the paper of the ruling National Democratic Party said.

Egypt recently announced it could again call in a number of Soviet experts — as many as 66 according to *Masr* — to finish off some joint projects.

All Soviet experts were ordered out of Egypt last September by President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated the following month.

As part of the cultural cooperation between the two countries, Egypt will be staging a Soviet film week in Cairo, *Masr* reported.

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Makkah Municipality	Supply of agricultural equipment, etc.	20	150	19.4.1982
"	Supply of artificial soil and chemical fertilizers	21	50	19.4.1982
"	Maintenance of the municipality's exchange for 1402/1403H	25	—	19.4.1982

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4.	New Eagle	Gulf	Sorghum	26.3.82
5.	Solidarity	Orri	Tea/Cashews	10.4.82
6.	Lady of Lorna	SSMSC	Sorghum/Rice	8.4.82
7.	Mazda	El Hawi	Ties/Timber/Gen.	14.4.82
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16.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	8.4.82
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15.	Dyvoceanic	Alsebah	Cars	12.4.82
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Manila banks on 'cocodiesel'

MANILA, April 12 (AFP) — A mixture of two percent coconut oil and 98 percent diesel oil will be used to power vehicles in this country from July, it was announced here Monday.

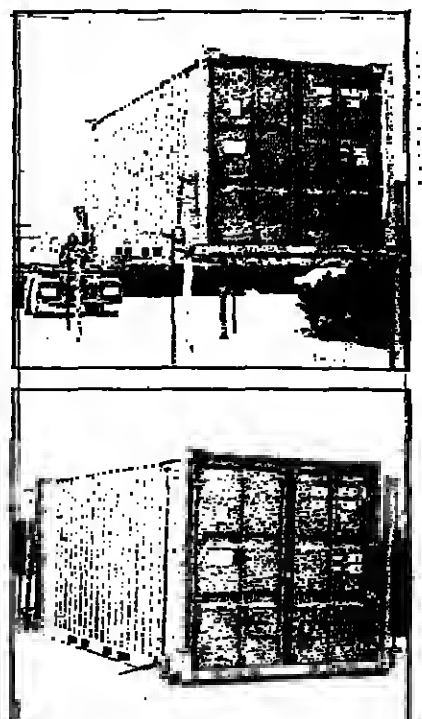
The government, which is giving financial aid for the blending process, said "cocodiesel" will save \$19 million a year on diesel imports and also give a boost to the nation's distressed coconut industry.

Trials have been carried out on trains, buses and military vehicles. Government engineers say that adding a little coconut oil makes no difference to performance. Initially, the energy ministry has ordered 60,000 tons annually from Unicom, the largest firm in the coconut oil business.

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As Maxwell strikes form

Celtics turn tables on 76ers

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) — The Boston Celtics wanted to get Cedric Maxwell involved in the offense, and the Philadelphia 76ers hoped to do the same with Darryl Dawkins. While Maxwell got hot, Dawkins just got in hot water.

Maxwell scored 17 of his 25 points in the third quarter, turning a 13-point halftime deficit into an 81-81 tie, and the Celtics went on to post a 110-109 overtime victory over the 76ers Sunday. Larry Bird scored the game-winning field goal with 55 seconds left in overtime as the Celtics ended the season series against their National Basketball Association archrival with a 4-2 edge. It was the first time in three years the two teams didn't split their six games.

Meanwhile, Dawkins scored two points on 1-for-7 shooting from the field, prompting 76ers coach Billy Cunningham to say, "Darryl-Dawkins better get going more or we'll have to let him take the summer off." The powerful Philadelphia center has struggled for most of the 12 games he's played since missing seven weeks with a broken leg.

In other NBA games, San Antonio stopped Kansas City 126-121, Dallas upset Houston 109-97, Atlanta bombed Chicago 108-89, Detroit beat New York 97-89, Los Angeles nipped Seattle 107-104, and Portland topped Golden State 116-106 in overtime.

We turned it around in the third quarter when Maxwell got hot and we turned the ball over to him," said Bird, who finished with 20 points. "He was so hot in the third quarter that we just called his number and got the ball to him," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "I've been trying to get more involved in scoring

more points," Maxwell said.

After the Celtics caught up late in the third quarter, the lead changed hands 15 times until Bird's winning basket. Boston raced to a 108-103 lead in overtime, on a field goal and a three-point goal by Chris Ford and a basket by Maxwell, but the 76ers scored the next six points, four of them on baskets by Maurice Cheeks, for a 109-108 lead. The 76ers couldn't take advantage of several chances to regain the edge after Bird's basket made it 110-109. Julius Erving scored 31 points for Philadelphia, while Lionel Hollins added 24.

Lakers 107, SuperSonics 104: Bob McAdoo hit two free throws with eight seconds to play to boost Los Angeles to the Pacific Division championship. The Lakers, 54-24, hold a four-game lead over the Sonics with four games remaining. Los Angeles wins the division title because it can finish no worse than tied in overall record with Seattle and the Lakers won the season series 4-2 over Seattle. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Lakers with 33 points. Norm Nixon added 20. Jack Sikma led the Sonics with 26 points and Fred Brown had 23.

Spurs 126, Kings 121: George Gervin scored 34 points and Dave Corzine scored six of his 25 points during a fourth-quarter rally as San Antonio took a two-game lead over Denver and Houston in the Midwest Division by beating Kansas City. Corzine scored the six points during a three-minute stretch as the Spurs scored 10 straight points to turn a seven-point deficit into a three-point lead.

Mike Mitchell joined Corzine with 25 points for San Antonio, while Eddie Jordan led Kansas City with 20.

Mavericks 109, Rockets 97: Jay Vincent has 24 points and center Wayne Cooper scored 20 points and outrebounded NBA leader Moses Malone to lift Dallas over Houston.

Cooper had 16 rebounds to 10 for Malone, who scored 26 points, as the Mavericks won their second straight game over a team fighting to make the playoffs. They beat Phoenix on Friday.

Hawks 108, Bulls 89: Dan Roundfield scored 21 points and John Drew added 19 as Atlanta tied New Jersey for fifth place in the Eastern Conference by walloping Chicago.

The triumph was the Hawks' 11th in 15 games and reduced to two the combination of Atlanta or New Jersey victories and Detroit losses needed for both teams to clinch a playoff berth. All three teams have four games left.

Pistons 97, Knicks 89: Kelly Tripnucka scored 22 points and John Long added 18 as Detroit kept its faint hopes alive by beating New York. The Pistons never trailed in the second half after 17 lead changes in the first two periods. The Knicks made the game interesting in the fourth period with a 17-2 run that cut a big Detroit lead to five points.

Blazers 116, Warriors 106: Billy Ray Bates came off the bench in the last three minutes of overtime to score eight points for Portland which won its fourth straight and moved to 2½ games behind Phoenix and two behind Golden State in the race for the sixth and final Western Conference playoff spot. The Warriors had two chances to win the game in regulation, missing two shots in the last 24 seconds. Jim Paxson led the Blazers with 24 points and seven assists.



Julius Erving...fine effort in vain

Basketball standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	17	.782	
Philadelphia	54	24	.692	7
Washington	41	37	.526	20
New Jersey	40	38	.513	21
New York	33	45	.423	28
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	54	24	.692	
Atlanta	40	38	.513	14
Detroit	37	41	.474	17
Indiana	34	44	.436	20
Chicago	30	48	.385	24
Cleveland	15	63	.192	39
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	46	32	.590	
Denver	44	34	.564	2
Houston	44	34	.564	2
Dallas	28	51	.354	18½
Kansas City	27	51	.346	19
Utah	23	55	.295	28
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	54	24	.692	
Seattle	50	28	.641	4
Golden State	43	35	.551	11
Phoenix	43	35	.551	11
Portland	41	37	.526	13
San Diego	16	63	.203	39½

Michael Spinks pins Sutherland to canvas in 8th

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, April 12 (AP) — Michael Spinks threw a left hook to Murray Sutherland's temple Sunday, knocking out the challenger at 1:24 of the eighth round and retaining his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title for a third time.

Seconds before the knockout, Spinks threw a right that sent Sutherland to his knees for a eight-count. Sutherland earlier had taken a standing eight-count. After three knockdowns, which can include a standing count, a fight is ended in New Jersey.

Sutherland appeared outmatched almost from the beginning, and his punches seemed to have little power after the third round. He spent much of his time circling to avoid Spinks' right hand clutching him nearly every time the champion came inside.

Spinks made the most of Sutherland's inability to inflict damage, sticking out his tongue and jeering him several times during the scheduled 15-round fight, most noticeably in the second and fifth rounds.

In the sixth, Spinks twice came close to throwing his opponent out of the ring. The first time, Sutherland, bending to avoid a battering, slid partially through the ropes. When Sutherland regained his balance, Spinks chased him across the ring and delivered punches that sent the 28-year-old challenger reeling backward over the top of the ropes.

The 25-year-old champion, who weighed 172 pounds (78-kilos), pushed his record to 20-0. Sutherland, who had trouble getting down in 173 ½ pounds (79-kilos), is 4-5.

Earthquakes prevail

SEATTLE, Washington April 12 (AP) — San Jose goalkeeper Mike Hewitt blanked Seattle through 105 minutes of regulation and overtime play in the shootout Sunday as the Earthquakes won their North American Soccer League season opener 1-0. Hewitt made 13 saves in collecting his 32nd career shutout.

Pemulton Chris Dangerfield and Gary Etherington scored consecutive shootout goals for San Jose while Hewitt saved two shots by Seattle and Steve Buttle's final shot went wide in the tiebreaker.

Dave Rozema hurls Tigers over Royals

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) — Dave Rozema hauled a four-hitter in eight strong innings and got batting support from Enos Cabell and Kirk Gibson as the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Sunday.

Vida Blue making his Kansas City debut and his first American League start since 1977, surrendered only five hits in nine innings. Cabell led off the Tiger fourth with a double, then Gibson smashed a triple. Larry Herndon then sent Gibson home with a sacrifice fly.

Rozema was superb throughout his stint, and was taken out only after he was struck by a ball hit by U.L. Washington in the eighth inning. Kevin Saucier pitched the ninth for the Tigers, recording the save. Kansas City's George Brett, breaking an 8-for-9 slump, lashed a solo home run with two out in the sixth for the Royals' only run.

In other American League action, Milwaukee batters shelled Toronto starter Jim Clancy for seven runs in the first inning and Charlie Moore drilled four hits as the Brewers romped a 14-5 victory over the Blue Jays. Minnesota's designated hitter Randy Johnson hit his first major league home run and drove in the winning run as the Twins beat the California Angels 3-1.

Toby Harrah drove in four runs with three singles and Len Barker scattered eight hits as the Cleveland Indians crushed the Texas Rangers 13-1. John Tudor held the Baltimore Orioles to six hits and Carney drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory.

Bill Almon opened the 12th inning with a triple and scored on Ron Laffore's single, giving the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory.

over the New York Yankees in the opener of a doubleheader between the last two teams to open the Major League Baseball season.

Britt Burns and Salome Barajas combined on a five-hitter as the White Sox completed a sweep of the Yankees with a 2-0 victory in the second game.

In the National League, Philadelphia right-hander Mike Krukow shut out Montreal on three hits, and Gerry Maddox drove in the game's only run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to give the Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Expos.

George Foster's first home run of the season triggered a four-run sixth inning to lead the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over Chicago. Dane Long rapped a two-out, run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth inning to rally St. Louis to a 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh.

Dale Murphy slammed a two-run homer and right-hander Rick Mahler hurled his second consecutive shutout, leading Atlanta to a 5-0 victory over Houston. Jeff Leonard drove in a pair of runs and Cincinnati reliever Jim Kern allowed two more on wild pitches as the San Francisco Giants coasted to a 6-1 victory over the Reds. Rain postponed the Los Angeles-San Diego game.

In late AL action, Rickey Henderson smashed three hits and scored the go-ahead run for the Oakland A's as they beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 in the second game to gain a split in a doubleheader which took 9 ½ hours to complete. Seattle catcher Jim Essian had five hits in the opener, settling it with a two-run, three-run double in the 16th inning to give the Mariners a 5-3 victory.

India out to regain Asiad football glory

NEW DELHI, April 12 (PTI) — What are India's chances in football at the Asian Games in New Delhi. Can India repeat its gold medal-winning performance at the inaugural Game in New Delhi in 1951 and again in Jakarta in 1962?

These are the questions uppermost in the minds of the millions of football lovers in the country. While not even the most optimistic India supporters, including the bosses of the All-India Football Federation, will claim that India has a definite chance of the gold medal, their hopes have been raised somewhat by the country's spirited showing in the inaugural Jawaharlal Nehru Gold Cup tournament in Calcutta.

India was never given any chance of reaching the final of this six-nation tournament, particularly after the mediocre fare dished out by the country's leading footballers at the 38th National Football Championship which concluded at Trichur on January 31. Even the draw India earned against China and South Korea, the other Asian countries in the tournament and leading contenders for the Asian Games gold medal, were rather unexpected.

Knowledgeable observers of the game feel that the AIFF's move in picking 29 national players after the Nationals, barring them from local tournaments, and putting them through a program of intensive coaching in preparation for the Games has already begun to pay dividends.

The AIFF has succeeded in securing the

services of Mr. Dietmar Feiffer of the German Democratic Republic to coach the team. Feiffer has been designated Director of Coaching (Foreign) and took charge of the team to prepare it for the Nehru tournament. Mr. P.K. Banerjee, one of India's greatest footballers and a member of the gold medal-winning team of 1962, has been given the newly created post of National Coach, being elevated from acting chief coach. He as well as S.S. Hakim and Arun Ghosh, who have been named joint coaches, are assisting Feiffer.

However, both the coaches and the players will need to put in Herculean efforts if India is to have a chance of winning a medal at the Asian Games. Being the host country, India can have a reasonable hope of qualifying for the quarterfinal league at the Games, by being drawn in the comparatively easier group in the preliminary round matches.

India was perhaps the strongest football-playing country in Asia in the early fifties and demonstrated this by winning the First Asian Games football title at New Delhi in 1951. India repeated the performance at Jakarta in 1962, winning a historic victory in front of a hostile crowd.

But this victory was mainly due to a stroke of genius on the part of India's veteran coach, the late S.A. Rahim. Rahim ordered deep defender Jarnail Singh to play as a striker in that match, and it was Jarnail who scored the match-winning goal.

India needs imaginative coaches like Rahim today if the country is to arrest the steady decline in the standard of the game since the sixties. Although it has been served by several good coaches since then, many of them have been more a problem than a help in the task of building up a strong team. As an AIFF official admitted at Trichur, the coaches have been divided, not on coaching methods, but on some personal issues. This led to the resignation of one of the assistant coaches, Hakim.

But all is said to be well now between the AIFF and the coaches after the controlling body, following long hours of discussion at Trichur, evolved the formula under which P.K. Banerjee was designated National Coach and Hakim and Arun Ghosh were named joint coaches. Hakim quietly withdrew his resignation. But the fact remains that the post of the third joint coach under the AIFF's formula remains vacant. The AIFF has left it to its president, Mr. Ziauddin, to fill the post at a later date.

Both the president and secretary said at Trichur that the AIFF was not satisfied with the performances of the coaches and the players during the past year. It is true that India reached the semifinals of the Merdeka Tournament at Kuala Lumpur last year. But since then, it was a slide to a fairly low ebb in international matches.

It also remains to be seen whether the AIFF is able to enforce its decision not to allow the 29 national players chosen for coaching to take part in any tournament till the end of the Asian Games. Last year, too, a similar decision had been taken, but the AIFF beat a hasty retreat in the face of the pressure exerted by the powerful Calcutta clubs. Many of the top players ignored the AIFF directive.

There can be little room for criticism of the selection of the 29 players, 20 of whom were chosen to play in the Nehru tournament. The best players from among the available talent have been selected, except for the exclusion of Bengal's Subrata Bhattacharjee, the best deep defender seen in the National. The relegation of Punjab's Parminder Singh, one of the best wing halves in the country, to the reserve list also is difficult to justify.

The exclusion of Subrata Bhattacharjee and relegation of Parminder Singh have to be seen against the background of the pathetic standard of the half line and deep defence today.

Henry Rono pips Salazar for title

EUGENE, Oregon April 12 (AFP) — Kenya's quadruple world record-breaker Henry Rono won the 10,000 meters at the Hayward Field Athletic Meet here Sunday in a time of 27:29.90 seconds — the fourth fastest ever.

Rono, whose own world record stands at 27:22.4, edged out world marathon record holder Albert Salazar by a tenth of a second. Salazar's time of 27:30.00 clipped 10.69 seconds off his personal best as he got within 0.86 seconds of Craig Virgin's American record of 27:29.16. Britain's Adrian Royle finished third.



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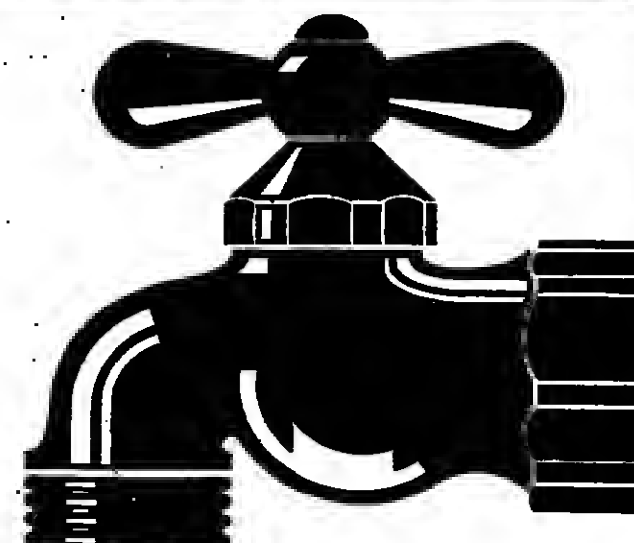
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As assembly set to meet

Salvador power lines wrecked

SAN SALVADOR, April 12 (R) — One-third of El Salvador was plunged into darkness Sunday night when left-wing guerrillas blew up electricity pylons in three of the country's provinces, military sources said Monday. The blackout had affected all of eastern El Salvador, the sources added. They gave no further details.

The military authorities said 17 guerrillas had been killed in an explosion in a leftist camp in Morazan province on El Salvador's border with Honduras. Survivors had fled leaving behind large quantities of weapons, the authorities added.

They said dynamite had caused the blast but gave no details of the circumstances in which it exploded. The latest incidents in El Salvador's civil war, in which an estimated 33,000 persons have been killed in the last two years, came after a period of relative calm during the last few days.

Meanwhile, the country enters a decisive phase this week with the scheduled formation of the Constituent Assembly and a new government. The 60 deputies to the assembly elected last March by 1.5 million voters are to take their seats Tuesday.

The assembly's inauguration by President Napoleon Duarte will most probably take place the following day, so as to end as quickly as possible the political crisis created by the victory of the coalition of El Salvador's five extreme right parties over Duarte's right-of-center Christian Democrats. The left ran no candidates in the election.

Indonesians ban magazine

JAKARTA, April 12 (AFP) — The Indonesian government has banned the influential magazine *Tempo* for security reasons as of Monday, an Information Ministry spokesman said. Information Minister Gen. Ali Murtopo has issued a decree suspending the magazine's publication permit on the grounds that the magazine has violated a consensus with the government by publishing news reports which could create unrest in the community, the spokesman added.

The weekly was blamed for its reports about the election campaign, including reports about the March 18 riots, incidents in Yogyakarta and so on and student disturbances at the University of Indonesia over the last week.

Tempo, the biggest news weekly here with a circulation of 90,000 has some 220 employees, including 120 journalists all over Indonesia. The weekly, reputed for its balanced analyses has published in-depth political stories since it was founded in 1971, and has never been banned before.

Sotelo arrives for Athens talks

MATHEWS, April 12 (AP) — Spanish Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo arrived Monday on a two-day official visit for talks with Greek officials on Spain's plans to join NATO and the European Economic Community (EEC).

Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu welcomed Calvo Sotelo and his foreign minister, Jose Pedro Perez Llorca, at Athens airport, a government spokesman said. The Spanish premier was then received by President Constantine Karamanlis, the spokesman said.

The two premiers were opening talks over a working lunch and were scheduled to hold another round of discussions Monday night. Government sources said talks would focus on Spain's applications to join NATO and the EEC.

Greek dockers strike

ATHENS, April 12 (AFP) — Shipping at Piraeus, Greece's busiest port, was at a standstill Monday as 2,500 dockers began a three-day strike on wages and other issues.

The walkout followed a nine-day strike last Tuesday. A dockers' union spokesman said further talks with the Merchant Marine Ministry produced no settlement. The men are seeking a 32 percent pay rise and an increase of five percent, to 10 percent, in length of service bonuses.

The right wing is intent on taking over as fast as possible from the present four-man junta, brought to power by a military coup in October, 1979.

In the assembly, the five parties have 36 seats, and outside of the house have the support of a sixth right-wing party that was unable to participate in the election. Although still the biggest single political force in the assembly, the Christian Democrats will only control 24 seats. No comment was obtainable from the coalition about chances for a "government of national union" in which it would share power with the Christian Democrats, as desired by Washington.

There was no word forthcoming either on

what shape the executive would take. Possibilities earlier suggested were a tandem of a civilian president flanked by a military vice president, a triumvirate of two military men and a civilian who would head it, and a four-man junta representing the Christian Democrats, the two front-running parties in the coalition and one armed forces representative.

Most often mentioned as possible presidents are Fidel Chavez Mena, the Christian Democratic foreign minister, and Rene Fortin Magana, leader of one of the coalition parties, Democratic Action. The most extremist of the right-wing leader, Maj. Robert d'Aubuisson, is the most probable candidate for speaker of the assembly.

Treated as animals

Stowaway narrates ordeal in Vietnam

NEW DELHI, April 12 (AFP) — A young Vietnamese nearly froze to death in a successful bid to escape Vietnam last week, when he stowed away in the cargo hold of a Lufthansa aircraft he thought was headed for Hong Kong and West Germany.

One of about 20 sub-escapees granted official refugee status here, Nguyen Quoc Cong, 22, was a soldier employed at Hanoi airport. Upon his arrival here, he said he dreamed of leading a free life and not being treated "as an animal."

On April 7, five hours after the plane took off, Cong arrived at New Delhi airport, unconscious and partly frozen. Speaking in Vietnamese, Cong described how he discovered that he had not quite escaped Vietnam after all.

"When I opened my eyes, two Vietnamese told me that my escapee would be pardoned if I said that I had been locked up in the plane unawares, and that I wanted to return to Vietnam. If not, I could be killed right here. I was extremely afraid. I almost said yes."

"Then two Indian policemen took me off to interrogate me. I understood that they were asking me whether I wanted to return to Vietnam or stay. As I speak English badly, I pointed to the plane and then passed my hand under my throat to make them understand what would await me if I

returned," he said.

They understood, and alerted the authorities and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). Granted the status of a political refugee, he is currently staying at a Buddhist mission near New Delhi with the 20 or so other Indo-Chinese who also took their chances as clandestine passengers on flights that passed through Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

They are now awaiting visas for resettlement in third countries. Giving his view of the world, Cong said, "there are free countries where one can earn one's living, eat away one's hunger and become rich."

"And there are the Socialist countries where one is deprived of freedom and food and where one can only work for the party." He regards France as a Socialist country like Vietnam, and does not want to go there. The United States, he said, would not want him because he was not an important person, did not speak English and never worked for an American company.

West Germany is the country he would like to call home. "The Lufthansa pilots are friendly and gave me their address. I also have a friend from Haiphong who has lived somewhere there for five years," Cong said he was in high school until the age of 17. His

Evidence lacking

Bulent Ecevit released

ANKARA, April 12 (R) — Former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit was released Monday after two days in military custody for alleged statements in the foreign press. Ecevit, 56, could still be charged with the same offense but a military judge ruled Monday that there was no sufficient evidence to warrant his continued detention, pending further investigation.

Conviction on such a charge would mean a minimum five-year jail term under Turkey's penal code. Ecevit, three times prime minister in the decade before the 1980 military coup, has already spent two months in jail for giving stories to the foreign press. He also faces trial on April 29 on a separate charge of writing an article last month in the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*, with a maxi-

mum nine-month term possible if convicted. Ecevit's recent two-month jail term was for speaking to foreign reporters in defiance of a military decree banning public political statements by former political leaders. The trial pending over the *Der Spiegel* article is based on the same decree.

Monday's case, however, has been based not only on the decree but on an article in the penal code which forbids Turks from giving "false" information to foreigners which could jeopardize national security. Whereas the maximum penalty for violating the military decree is nine months, violation of the penal code carries a minimum five-year sentence, with no maximum laid down.

Police visited Ecevit last Saturday morning, told him to pack a suitcase and took him to a military detention center. A martial law spokesman said he had been taken into custody pending possible charges in connection with recent remarks he was alleged to have made in a Norwegian newspaper.

No details of the Norwegian newspaper article were given here but Ecevit said he had given no interviews recently to Norwegian reporters, according to his lawyers.

A military judge questioned the former prime minister for 10 minutes Monday before deciding there was not enough evidence to keep him in custody, the lawyers said. The judge's decision was purely on the issue of custody and has no bearing on continuing martial law investigations into the Norwegian press article. Ecevit could, therefore, still be tried later, the lawyers said.

Ershad gets more powers

NEW DELHI, April 12 (AFP) — The Bangladesh martial law administrator, Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad, has issued a proclamation giving himself control of all legislative and court procedures, and specifying the powers and functions of the president he appointed on March 26.

The Press Trust of India news agency said in a dispatch Monday from Dhaka that the proclamation, made Sunday night, appeared to be an explanation of the original decree promulgated on March 24, which imposed martial law.

According to the latest proclamation, "the president shall have the power to grant pardons and reprieves, and remit, suspend or commute any sentence passed by any court, tribunal or other authority, other than any martial law tribunal or court."

Symbolic protest called

Solidarity planning underground broadcast

WARSAW, April 12 (AP) — "Radio Solidarity," a new organization apparently formed recently was planning to broadcast its first underground program Monday since last December's declaration of martial law but some technicians questioned its chances of success.

Small, typed notices appeared on euburbs and building walls here over the weekend, announcing the broadcast, which could include a message from Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak, would be aired at 9 p.m. (1900 GMT) over "FM" radio.

The planned broadcast, if aired without jamming by the authorities would be one of Belgrade communiques

urges Soviet pullout

BELGRADE, April 12 (AP) — Yugoslavia and Indonesia, two member countries of the nonaligned movement Monday called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and Vietnamese forces from Kampuchea (Cambodia).

The call came in a communique issued after Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja left here Monday after a three-day visit and talks with Yugoslav leaders.

"The problems of Afghanistan and Kampuchea should be solved by political means, in the spirit of the policy of nonalignment and on the basis of resolutions of the United Nations and nonaligned countries," the statement said.

It was issued by Kusumaatmadja and his Yugoslav counterpart Josip Vrhovac and called for an urgent end to the war between Iraq and Iran and for a political solution of the conflict, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

the more flagrant acts of defiance by Solidarity since the clampdown.

By late Sunday afternoon there had been no official attacks on the planned broadcast, possibly reflecting the authorities' certain desire not to want to give the planned program unwanted publicity.

The announcements of the program asked people to "follow the instructions given in the program. That will let us find out what was the scope and quality of the broadcast."

"In case of jamming, it will be repeated the next day at the same time, also on extra-short waves but on another frequency," the notices said. "We won't give it here."

Mexico to rebuild volcano-hit houses

MEXICO CITY, April 12 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo said the government would spend \$3.3 million to rebuild houses and reclaim farmland buried by the ashes of El Chichon volcano in southern Mexico.

He outlined the recovery plan Sunday in a meeting with Gov. Juan Sabines of Chiapas, one of two states declared a federal disaster zone after the volcano turned active March 29 and spread ashes over a 320-km area.

Sabines said after the meeting in the Pacific port of Tapachula, 290 kms south of the peak, that most of his state's banana, cocoa and coffee crops had been destroyed and hundreds of head of cattle had died. Twenty-nine persons have been reported killed in the disaster.

Army patrols reported no progress in the

search for 4,800 villagers believed to be trapped on the slopes of El Chichon. The Mexico City newspaper *Excelsior* quoted two peasants in Piebucalco as saying that they had bled 40 kms Saturday from a village on the slope and that there were 600 persons surviving on food rations that would run out Monday.

An army foot patrol rescued 200 persons from the slope last Wednesday, but dust, ash and smoke still hung to the 4,340-foot peak, preventing search helicopters from landing.

The presidential office in Mexico City announced the government would erect temporary shelter for the 60,000 persons made homeless by the disaster, rebuild damaged or destroyed houses, reclaim farmland and temporarily subsidize crop and cattle production in the two states.

watched the scene from the roofs of neighboring houses and from the wall around the mosque, the official news agency Tass said.

In Islamabad, the Pakistani government Monday strongly condemned the attack. A foreign office statement described the shooting as "a provocative act which cannot but exacerbate the already explosive situation now prevailing in the Middle East."

In Syria, *Al-Bath* newspaper condemning the Israeli crime wrote: "World Zionism with U.S. support has proven that it will continue to exploit the Arab and international sentiment and will not halt its aggressive policy against the Arab nation. But the question is how long will the Arabs just stand by and watch?"

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Kingdom

approved by the Third Islamic Summit Conference held in Makkah/Tai in January, 1981. It also examined an economic and technical cooperation agreement between Saudi Arabia and India. Finally, it approved the statute of the Military Service Board along with a number of appointments. All the decisions will be submitted to King Khaled for ratification.

Khaled

King Khaled who was speaking to a number of citizens who visited him to express their solidarity with the Palestinian people said that the Israeli occupation was a violation of all international conventions and principles. He called on the Muslims to unite and adhere to the word of God and resist aggression.

The citizens went to the King after bearing of the outrage in the holy city of Jerusalem when an Israeli soldier fired on a group of Arabs worshipping at the holy Al Aqsa Mosque. "We need more than strength which is firm adherence to the holy Qur'an and the sayings of the Prophet and to work sincerely in the service of our religion, and stand firmly together against all the attempts to divide us," he said. He urged the people to help the Palestinians in every possible way.

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	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	1	34	8	46	squalls
Athens	12	54	20	68	clear
Bahrain	22	72	24	75	cloudy
Bangkok	27	81	35	95	rain
Batumi	15	59	22	72	clear
Berlin	2	36	4	39	cloudy
Brussels	0	32	6	42	cloudy
Buenos Aires	13	55	27	80	sunny
Calcutta	20	68	30	86	clear
Cairo	19	66	28	82	clear
Chicago	-2	28	9	48	rain
Copenhagen	2	36	8	46	cloudy
Dublin	0	32	12	53	clear
Frankfurt	0	32	6	43	cloudy
Geneva	-1	30	14	57	clear
Helsinki	-2	28	2	36	cloudy
Hong Kong	18	64	25	77	clear
Jakarta	24	75	31	88	rain
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain
London	5	41	10	50	cloudy
Los Angeles	13	55	20	68	cloudy
Madrid	8	46	24	75	clear
Manila	24	75	33	91	clear
Mexico City	13	55	26	79	clear
Miami	20	68	28	82	clear
Montreal	-4	25	4	39	snow
Moscow	1	34	6	43	cloudy
New Delhi	18	66	36	98	clear
New York	5	41	14	57	cloudy
Nicosia	12	54	24	75	clear
Oalo	-1	30	8	46	sunny
Paris	4	39	12	54	clear
Rio de Janeiro	15	60	30	87	clear
Rome	9	48	19	66	clear
San Francisco	12	54	16	60	rain
Seoul	4	39	18	64	clear
Singapore	25	77	32	90	sunny
Stockholm	0	32	5	41	cloudy
Sydney	17	63	23	73	cloudy
Taipei	16	61	27	81	clear
Tokyo	6	43	17	63	clear
Toronto	-1	30	4	39	snow
Vancouver	6	43	10	50	rain
Vienna	5	37	9	48	cloudy

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